State Senate Approves \$54 Million Appropriation For Welfare

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) appropriation Monday, William Duffield, D-Fayette, enabling the Welfare Depart- switched his vote after being ment to continue writing assured that a bill placing the welfare checks for the Welfare Department under legfiscal year.

Gov. Milton Shapp signed the measure immediately. Some legheny, said he would in-30,000 checks prepared in anti-

The vote was 40-7. Passage, The Senate passed a \$54 million however, came only after Sen. remaining six weeks of the islative control would be considered.

Sen. Thomas Nolan, D-Al-

be the same as an amendment added to a House bill last week. That amendment was used as a condition for obtaining votes in the House to pass the deficiency welfare appropriation.

The decisive vote came after a Republican parliamentary move to consider a bill that would create a state Board of Auctioneer Examiners. Republicans hoped to add the wel-

bill and then vote on the appropriation. The manuever took Democrats by surprise as Republicans had indicated earlier they hoped to bring out of committee the House-passed control

Murphy, D-Washington joined with Republicans for the 24-22 vote. Sen. Clarence Bell was the only Republican senator to vote

PHONE 723-8200

tonholed Duffield, who 10 minutes later changed his vote to

With final passage of the appropriation assured and no hope of voting for a control bill Monday, Republicans switched their votes to pass the appro-

claimed it ran out of money last require the department to Friday and needed additional make all its rules and funds by Monday in order to regulations available to the

in 12 counties.

The \$54 million gap between programmed expenditures and the welfare budget was set up by the legislature itself, which cut \$87 million from the deparment's budget request last

The welfare control bill would

mail checks to 30,000 recipients legislature by the end of the

The lawmakers would then have 60 days to revise or eliminate any regulations with which they disagree. Future rules would be subject to the same legislative overview.

Gov. Shapp said the control bill is unconstitutional because state's executive branch.

Welfare Department

evening, he was unsure whether all would reach their destination by Tuesday. Nor-

berland, Fayette, Franklin, Lackawanna, Mercer, Montour, Philadelphia, Sullivan and

at Brezhnev's suggestion.

Henry A. Kissinger, the Nixon

adviser who made advance

preparations for the summit,

sat in on the session. Nixon and

Brezhnev faced each other

across a long conference table.

significance" in the fact that

Brezhnev neither appeared at

the airport nor delivered a ban-

The airport welcome was col-

orful, with music and marchers,

but bore a restrained if not

coolish note. The President was

greeted by Podgorny and Pre-

The plan was for the Nixon-

Brezhnev meetings to resume

Tuesday morning. Heading the

agenda are Vietnam and a pact

to limit strategic arms and

clamp controls on the two su-

perpowers' nuclear arsenals.

Nixon said in his toast at the banquet that he came to Mos-

"The American people want peace," he said. "I know the

people of the Soviet Union want

peace. My fervent hope is that

we, as representatives of our

two peoples, can work together

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mier Alexei N. Kosygin.

cow in peace.

quet toast.

The White House saw "no

of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

The most important issue at a forum at the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club between representatives of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen and officers of the Warren County Solid Waste Authority was whether or not a landfill would be practical on the lands of the Allegheny National Forest. Page 1

The fifth annual raising of the three historical flags in Warren's Crescent Park will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m., says T.K. Stratton, project chairman. The flags will fly day and night until November and are illuminated at night. Page 1.

To mark the receipt of the first monies under a three-year grant from Project Late Start, Sheffield will observe Governor's Day with a dinner at the Senior Center. Page 16.

PENNSYLVANIA

Penn-Central Co., parent firm of America's biggest railroad now in a bankruptcy reorganization, announces its board approves a refinancing plan for approximately \$63 million in Swissheld notes. Page 20.

THE NATION

Gov. Wallace experiences some encouraging involuntary motion and some feeling in his paralyzed legs, doctors report.

Mounted blue-helmeted policemen drive several hundred antiwar demonstrators away from the Pentagon after scores of protesters try to rush the steps of the huge military complex. Page 1.

THE WORLD

Behind the Kremlin's forbidding walls, Richard M. Nixon and **Leonid 1.** Brezhnev begin their summit sessions designed to ease the arms drain on both countries, and possibly bring peace in Indochina a step nearer. Page 1.

THE MARKET

Stock market prices score modest gains, but the rally of late last week loses most of its forward thrust. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closes up 3.77 at 965.31. Page 5.

DEATHS

John G. Rossman, 84, Wilmington, Ohio Janes Luther, 87, 168 Marsh ave., Youngsville David Louis Mintzer, 37, 96 West Main st., Ripley, N.Y. Miss Edith L. Erickson, 68, 607 West St., Warren Gertrude Mae Doyle, 72, RD 1, Youngsville Mrs. William Kremer, West Norwalk, Conn.

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Q.—A month after buying a pickup truck from a localdealer we met the original owner. He insisted that the vehicle had approximately 8,000 more miles on it when traded than when we bought it. We have determined that no one else owned the vehicle in between.

What can be done about this? One hears so much about car dealers tampering with speedometers but one never hears of anything being done about it.-D.E.B.

A.—We are advised that state police in Erie have made arrests for this offense under the provisions of the Consumer Protection Act. However, the individual, such as yourself must first file a complaint with proof that such tampering has

New York State protects the consumer under the law. The owner of a vehicle who trades it at a dealers and the dealer himself, is required to note the mileage and sign a document to that effect. This information is filed in Albany and the same mileage must be recorded with any subsequent

transaction to avoid prosecution. Efforts are under way in Pennsylvania to include a provision in the motor vehicle code which could protect those

who purchase vehicles in the Commonwealth. Q .- I am interested in becoming a forest ranger or game warden. Is there any way I can obtain a list of schools that deal specifically with forestry or becoming a game warden?-E.F.P.

A.-We suggest you write to the following organizations for more information: American Forestry Assn., 919 19th st. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006; American Forest Institute, 1835 K. St. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006; Forest Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250; or Society of American Foresters, 1010 16th st. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Periscope has a number of questions which have been forwarded but not yet answered. Publication is pending receipt of the required information-which sometimes takes con-

siderable time.

Questions should be addressed to "Periscope," Editorial Department, Times-Mirror and Observer. Please include name and address although only initials will appear in print.

Nolan said the measure will fare control amendment to this

Duffield and by Sen. Austin against the move.

Democratic leaders then butbring it to 23-23 and rejection.

priation easily.

The Welfare Department

OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1972

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TWO SECTIONS

mally, checks are sent out by 4 p.m. on the day before they are The 12 counties the checks are being mailed to are Allegheny, Cambria, Cameron, Cum-

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Moscow Television Describes First Meeting As Frank And Businesslike



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Figure Prominently In Talks

Highlighting President Nixon's mission to Moscow this week will be free-swinging, lengthy talks with Kremlin leaders in addition to Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev. Four of these leaders, pictured above, are Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Gromyko,, upper left; Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, upper right; Defense Minister Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, lower left, and Chief Negotiator at Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) Vladimir S. Semenov.

Is Landfill Practical? Question Stirs Debate

By DON NEAL

Whether or not a landfill on the lands of the Allegheny National Forest would be practical became the most important issue as representatives of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen faced officers of the Warren County Solid Waste Authority at a forum held last night at the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club's clubhouse.

The promotion of recycling materials took precedence over the matter of locating a landfill on federal

property. Originally, the forum was scheduled to give the representatives of the sportsman's organization an opportunity to explain their position in lodging a protest against the proposed landfill. It turned out, however, that the protesters found the method of disposal more objectionable than the location.

Speaking in rotation, George Atkins, Carl Burghardt, Frank Strange, and Dr. David Rice explained the purpose of the landfill, its desirability, how it would be operated, and the suitability of the site selected for its location.

Roy Frank, chairman of the Land Management and Agriculture Committee of the Northwest Division of PFSC, who lodged the original protest through letters to several area newspapers, denied that the protesting resolution had been 'railroaded" through at the state meeting. Frank also gave an extensive lecture on the virtues of recycling solid waste landfill operation. He was followed by David

Northwest Division, second chairman of the Clean Streams

the three historical flags in

Warren's Crescent Park will

be held Monday, May 29

starting at 3:30 p.m. accor-

ding to T.K. Stratton, pro-

The main speaker will be

Ralph H. Freeman, forest

supervisor, Allegheny

National Forest. The public

is cordially invited to attend

the ceremonies which are

climaxed by the flying of the

Betsy Ross, the Fleu-di-Lis

The huge flags remain

flying day and night until

November and are lighted

at night. They are a constant

reminder of the romantic

early history of this region.

sponsored by the Northwest

Pennsylvania Heritage

Foundation and the Kinzua

Dam Vacation Bureau. The directed by Richard West,

beauty of the setting and the will give a band concert

inspiring view of the large starting at 3:30 and also par-

flags have attracted good ticipate during the

crowds each year to witness ceremonies beginning at 4

the impressive program. p.m. The Marine Color The Beaty Junior High Guard will raise the flags.

School Dungaree Band, Mr. Freeman, the prin-

The annual ceremony is

and the Union Jack.

ject chairman.

materials as an alternative to Committee, who stated that in the several landfill operations he had visited throughout the DeHaven, president of the state, and in other states, not a single one could be found to be vice-president of the state operating efficiently. Most, he organization, and state said, had been located on the See FORUM, Page 2

Fifth Annual Three Flags

Ceremony Set For May 29

Ralph H. Freeman

p.m. The Marine Color

their countries—and possibly bring peace in Indochina a step The President and the chief of the Soviet Communist party started their talks a few hours after President and Mrs. Nixon arrived in Moscow on a balmy

Kremlin's forbidding walls,

Richard M. Nixon and Leonid I.

Brezhnev began Monday their

summit sessions designed to

ease the arms drain on both

Moscow television described the first meeting as frank and businesslike. The White House said the talk lasted 134 hours and "marked the beginning of discussions of international problems and also covered important matters of principle which relate to the future development of relations between

the two countries." It said the initial talk indicated that both men attached great importance to the summit and felt that the achievement of agreements would help both countries contribute to the relaxation of international tensions and strengthen world security.

The President arrived to a cool though correct reception from Soviet officials at the airport outside Moscow. Then about 100,000 Muscovites lined a broad boulevard for a glimpse of the first U.S. president to quickly, Ziegler said, and came

come to the Soviet capital. The crowd, curious but not exuberant, far outshone the

handful of onlookers who watched Nixon's motorcade travel the streets of Peking when he arrived there three months ago for the first of his major sessions of summitry.

At a Kremlin banquet later Nixon expressed veiled criticism of the Soviet Union's role as an arms supplier to North Vietnam but called for cooperation to "pave the way to peace for all the world."

Responding to the President's toast, Nikolai V. Podgorny said the Soviet government attaches great importance to this week's meetings. He called it "possible and desirable to establish not merely good but friendly relations.

Podgorny has the title of president, but his duties are more ceremonial than executive-Brezhnev is the driving force even though he occupies no government position. The airport reception was

televised to Muscovites. The Nixon and Podgorny remarks, was not. Ronald Ziegler, the White House press secretary, declined

to insure that all the people of the earth can enjoy the blessings of peace. In words which appeared to say whether the first summit session discussed Vietnam. The aimed at the Soviet goal of meeting was arranged very equal footing with the United

Bloodshed In Ireland Continues; Toll Now 334

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Two hundred Roman Catholic women, angered by the Irish Republican Army's execution of a teen-age soldier, marched on the IRA's Bogside headquarters Monday and threatened to throw open the city's barricaded Catholic areas to British troops.

"This is murder, and we are sick of it," a leader of the demonstrators declared.

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch took his strongest stand to date against the IRA, accusing the outlawed guerrilla army of trying to provoke civil war in Northern Ireland. He vowed that his government would do all in its power to crush the IRA.

It was the closest he had come publicly to agreeing with British and Ulster claims that

Warren as head of the

Allegheny National Forest

in March, 1968. He has been

employed by the U.S. Forest

Service since 1955 serving in

various positions in

Alabama, Louisiana,

Georgia, Texas, and North

He has been active in

many community affairs

locally and is serving on the

board of directors of the

Heritage Foundation as well

as the advisory committee

Freeman was born in

Lake Cormorant, Mississip-

pi. He holds a B.S. degree in

Forestry from University of

Arkansas and has done

graduate work at the

The speaker served as a

2nd Lieutenant in the United

States Marine Corp during

World War II, was recalled

to active duty in 1950 and

released with the rank of

Captain in 1954. He retired

from the Marine Corps

Reserves with the rank of

Major in 1963.

University of Montana.

of the Vacation Bureau.

Carolina.

fed from his republic, south of the disputed border.

But the bloodshed continued as guerrilla ambushers killed one man and wounded four others in a hail of rifle and machinegun fire in the country town of Drumenny Monday night. The victims had been driving up to a local priest's house when the gunmen opened

The slaying brought the death toll to 334 during the three years of communal warfare in Northern Ireland.

fire on them.

In Belfast, a false guerrilla telephone tip-off lured factory workers into a blast that blew up a car. Sixty persons were hurt in the explosion that erupted in the mainly Protestant area.

The women marchers were protesting the killing of British army ranger William Best, 19, who was found shot dead in Londonderry Sunday. They claimed the youth had been tortured for three hours before being shot.

In a stormy confrontation with the IRA chieftains, a leader of the women marchers

"If there is another shooting

like this we will tell the British authories that the British army can come in and clear the IRA

"We have been frightened in the past, but not any more ... We want to get rid of the IRA." Both the Bogside and the

neighboring Creggan Estate where Best's parents live are IRA strongholds where the British army and Northern Ireland police do not venture. Best was on leave from his

army unit in Germany. The IRA said the soldier was sentenced to death by a court-martial and executed as a spy. Security forces blamed the

Belfast car blast from a 150pound gelignite time bomb on the IRA, saying: "This seems to have been a deliberate IRA attempt to cause

the maximum casualties in a

Protestant area.' Another car bomb planted in the country town of Maghera caused four casualties-including a British soldier-and wrecked 15 shops.

The blasts came as William Whitelaw, Northern Ireland British boss, and community leaders in Belfast worked to

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Retired School Supt., John G. Rossman, Dies

John Guise Rossman, 84 of 30 1950, died at 8:45 a.m. Monday, Farquhar ave., Wilmington, Warren County superintendent of schools for 16 years until his retirement in

John Guise Rossman

May 22, 1972, at Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington. He had been seriously ill for the past four weeks and had been in failing health for two years. He was born August 23, 1887 at Spring Mills, a son of Howard and Clara Guise Rossman. He was a member of the

Warren County Shrine Club, the First Methodist Church of Warren and was a past president of Warren Rotary. He was past president of the Gary, Ind. Lions Club. He was a member of the Rotary Club at Ocala, Fla. where he resided until April, 1971.

He graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and earned his masters degree at Columbia University. He was

See ROSSMAN, Page 2

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employe of the Pennsylvania Department of Ripley, N.Y., for three years and was a former zer, who survives. He had been a resident of Borough fire chief), and Viola Highhouse Mintthe late Leon H. Mintzer (former Warren He was born April 19, 1935 in Warren, a son of

been a patient for one day. 1972, at Warren General Hospital where he had

Survivors, in addition to his mother, include He served in the U.S. Air Force.

240 Pd. Ave., West 723-5760

Baptist Church, Warren.

Nov. 29, 1972 at Calvary

tist General Conference on

Gospel Ministry of the Bap-

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St. Paul, Minn. The Rev.

Evangelism Association of

Ministry of the American

accepted a call into the

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YMCA, announced that the Rev. Joseph E. Ferrara

president of the Warren

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Old-Fashioned Love Song.

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Everything Is Beautiful,

Teach The World to Sing,

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Choir will again present the

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Spring Concert. This con-

will present their annual

School choral department

p.m. the Eisenhower High

Spring Concert

Rader, Sheffield, and D. E.

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Howard Lauffenburger, Pine

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Koungsville borough; L. E.

Twp.; Wyllys V. Johnson,

Robert Hampson, Conewango

Elliott, Pleasant Twp.; H.

Buerkle, Pleasant Twp.; Glenn

Pine Grove Twp.; Gilbert W. jwarren; R. E. Brasington,

James A. Blomquist, North O'Connor, all from Warren. Lundahl, and Dr. Arthur J. Bruce V. Jones, Willis C. P. Gary, J. Clifford Johnson, sen, Palmer L. Davis Jr., Paul

derson, Chester L. Christen-

governors were: Dean A. An-

Rasmussen, treasurer and L

Bruce Jones, president; Al Officers for the year are:

board of governor members for

Warren and elected officers and

the Blue Manor Restaurant in

their annual meeting Monday at

County Motor Club, Inc., held The directors of the Warren

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Motor Club

Meeting

Edward Johnson, secretary

Elected to the board of

Hugh

Howard Lauf-

Logan,

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where recently escalated fight-

reference to the Vietnam war,

terest in peace and security."

have "a powerful common in-

profound differences they also

nations have fundamental and

operation a reality.

He said that although the two

when we can make peaceful co-

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prepared to proceed on the

said: "Because we are both

States in world affairs, Nixon

Timming

eventual solution had been

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attending voiced the opinion

matter of the protest, those

provide anything definite on the

sportsmen's and tourists' visits.

problems were the result of

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sloppy outdoor manners and

sportsmen to task for their

constitutionally offensive," he

conclude that the system is

vote means only that I cannot

the split-verdict system. "My

a legislator he would be against

speed trials and reduce court

Louisiana adopted its system to

tion. Also, White noted that

unanimous to fulfill this func-

He said a jury need not be

prosecutor and the defendant.

the community" between the

sentative of a cross section of

pose "a group of laymen repre-

function of the jury is to inter-

said it runs counter to centuries

Rights safeguard. And Stewart

out of an important Bill of

Marshall said it cut the heart

minorities to serve on juries.

the right of racial and other

Brennan said it could destroy

the tradition of the Inquisition."

good Marshall and Potter Stew-

William J. Brennan Jr., Thur-

Edward Johnson, secretary and general manager. (Photo

president; Wyllis Johnson, outgoing president, and L.

Justices William O. Douglas,

Douglas said the ruling is 'in

of history and experience.

But White said the principal

Blackmun said that if he were

While the meeting failed to

Then he delivered his oblique

planned summit.

Without mentioning specific-

local landowner, took the

Wayne Edwards, speaking as

such an arrangement difficult.

installing a landfill would make

out, however, the initial cost of

Waste Authority to seek better

proper incentive for the Solid

This, he said, would provide the

limited lease arrangement.

mitted on federal lands, but on a

was that the landfill be per-

at the suggestion of Roy Frank,

detailed the procedures.

Another possibility, discussed

federal government and

land could be traded with the

supervisor of the ANF, said that

arrangement, Ralph Freeman,

feasibility of such an

When questioned as to the

the Allegheny National Forest.

working out a landfill trade with

protested landfill site by

could gain possession of the

possibility that Warren County

sportsman, suggested the

Lud Haller, an interested

less than adequate was an at-

that geological findings were

professional way and to state

were not qualified in a

that many claiming the title

concerning geologists. He said

ceptions to Dehaven's remarks

plugged recycling as the

advice of geologists. He also

upon unanimity in federal

it has several times insisted

jury verdicts at state trials, but

expressly required unanimous

rule at the federal level also

and Rehnquist, the unanimous

with White, Burger, Blackmun

criminal procedures different

must be free to experiment with

mous juries. He said states

states, does not require unani-

nels the Bill of Rights to the

fifth vote with the view that the

ment that the jury be unani-

not carry with it the require-

guarantee of trial by jury does

that the Sixth Amendment

Lewis F. Powell Jr., and Wil-

Justices Harry A. Blackmun,

Justice Warren E. Burger, and

Nixon's four appointees: Chief

duced by White and President

liam H. Rehnquist.

by Dorrion).

New Motor Club Officers

All except Powell concluded

Powell supplied the critical

from the federal model.

The ruling, in cases from 14th Amednment, which chan-

Had Powell gone all the way

could have been overturned.

The Supreme Court never has

ultimate means of disposal.

Carl Burghardt took ex-

front to his profession.

As the meeting progressed,

George Atkins

means of disposal.

pointed

Ripley, N.Y., died at 4:30 a.m. Monday, May 22,

Norwalk, Conn., and a former Warren resident, Kremer, president of GTE Sylvania, West Mrs. William Kremer, the mother of Merle David Louis Mintzer, 37, of 96 West Main st., DAVID LOUIS MINTZER

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Warren and Robin Christene Prine, 100 Michael Louis Knupp, 209 Sixth St.,

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Mst. Robert Anderson, Jr. R.D. 3, Sugar Grove

Miss Wendy Allen, 91/2 Church st., North

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Mrs. Gertrude White, 519 N. Main st.,

Miss Marianne Monroe, 83 Mill st., Sheffield

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Mrs. Elsie Sutter, 716 W. Fifth ave.

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Henry Putnam, 6 Bauer st.

Miss Lynn Burrows, R.D. 2, Pittsfield

Mrs. Cathryn Zawacki, 55 Highland Dr.

Olds, C.E. Bailey and Walter Ward.

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General Hospital.

their iavorite charity.

and the Ali-We-Je Club.

a patient for three days.

W. Erickson.

Henning, Arthur Ward, John Foster, Douglas

Cemetery with the following bearers: Bill

officiating. Burial was in the Mission Covenant

Sugar Grove, with the Rev. David Vennberg

May 22, 1972 at the Mission Covenant Church,

died May 20, 1972 were held at 2 p.m. Monday,

Funeral services for Axel W. Johnson, 82, who

where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Robertson-Lytle Funeral Home, Indiana, Pa.,

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the

grandchildren; four sisters and two brothers.

Parks of Creekside; 15 grandchildren six great-

Skinner of Irvine and Mrs. Edward (Lois Jean)

Chambersville; Mrs. Richard (Etta Mae)

Butler; Mrs. Gerald (Mildred) Hetrick of

daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Ruth) Johnston of

Doyle; two sons, Ronald J. Keller of Marilyn,

died at 6 a.m. Monday, May 22, 1972 at Warren

remember Miss Erickson make a contribution to

The family suggests that those wishing to

of First Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will

Wednesday with the Rev. Bailey D. Herrington

where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m.

today at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Edwin

of Warren, and Mrs. Albert Dennis of Couder-

Mrs. Irvin Poust and Mrs. Robert Seymour, all

Warren; four nieces, Mrs. Richard G. Smith,

Erickson of Warren and William Erickson of

Swanson of Warren; two nephews, Virgil

Bauer, of Warren; one half brother, Walter

the Workshop, the Retired Teacher's Association

the L.C.W.; the Christie Zimmerman Circle and

graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

She was a member of First Lutheran Church,

tended Clarion Normal School and was a

teacher for 39 years, retiring in 1958. She at-

lived 42 years in Warren. She was a school

at Warren General Hospital where she had been

Warren, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 22, 1972

Miss Edith L. Erickson, 78, of 607 West st.,

Wednesday at Thompson Funeral Home in

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m.

Conneaut, Ohio area. She was born Feb. 20, 1886.

died May 22, 1972 at a nursing home in the

MISS EDITH L. ERICKSON

She was born April 25, 1894, in Kane and had

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Warren

Gertrude Mae Doyle, 72, of RD 1, Youngsville,

She was born Sept. 14, 1899 in Elnora, Pa.

GERTRUDE MAE DOYLE

be in Warren County Memorial Park.

Survivors include her husband, Patrick David

and Lewis F. Jewart of Youngsville; four

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald McComas of Laurel, Fla.

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Mrs. McComas is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Pt., R.I. on May 21, 1972. The boy is named Peter

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Jeffrey C. McComas at Quonset

OUT OF AREA BIRTH

Mrs. Jessie Sandeen, Grand Valley

Elmer Davison, Pleasantville

Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Kane

Mrs. Gloria Swanson, Kane

Miss Jane Taylor, Marienville

the Lloyd Cemetery, Cambria County.

will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in

9 p.m. Wednesday and where funeral services

burg where friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to

morning to the Askew Funeral Home, Ebens-

Youngsville. Removal will be made Wednesday

today at the McKinney Funeral Home,

one sister, Mrs. Alfreta Burke of Luthersburg.

grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren;

Delmont; 36 grandchildren; 45 great-

Portage; Wayne of Farrell and James Jr. of

four sons, Russell of Youngsville; Cecil of

Ebensburg; Luella Diethrick of Sugar Grove;

Stager of Manty Glo; Mrs. Maxine Cletus of

Mrs. Dorothy Shea of Revloc; Mrs. Jeannette

his home; Mrs. Genevieve Liddle of Ebensburg;

Arnold, wife of Earl Arnold, with whom he made

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Helen

sons, Joseph in 1910 and Jessie, killed in a mining

Lula Dunlap Luther on May 31, 1962, and two

Ebensburg and the United Mine Workers of

worked as a miner in the Revloc Mines until his

a son of Herbert and Mary Dickey Luther. He

22, 1972 at Warren General Hospital.

He was born July 28, 1884 at Luthersburg, Pa.,

Youngsville, died at about 8 p.m. Monday, May

Charles Beck, Gerald Snyder and W. Beyer

Marlin Neel, Melvin Keller, Llyewllyn Gibson,

Oakland Cemetery with the following bearers:

ficiating. Burial was in the veteran's section of

Home with the Rev. Howard Faulkner of

Saturday, May 20, 1972 at the Vermilyea Funeral

who died May 17, 1972, were held at 11 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial will

Wednesday with the Rev. Luther Watson of First

where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m.

today at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home

Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

He was preceded in death by his father in Feb.

surviving are several cousins, aunts and uncles.

Donald (Eleanor) Haight of Acworth, Ga. Also

(Dale) Anderson of Youngsville, and Mrs.

Gerald (Betty) Lester of Warren; Mrs. James

Robert Mintzer of Warren; three sisters, Mrs.

daughter, Mona Jean Mintzer; one brother,

L. Mintzer Jr. and Leon Walter Mintzer; one

his wife, Nancy Zeigler Mintzer; two sons, David

CHESTER A. CARLSON

be in Pine Grove, Cemetery, Russell.

1967 and a brother, James, in July 1966.

Funeral services for Chester A. Carlson, 70,

James Luther, 87, of 167 Marsh ave.,

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church,

He was preceded

America, District Two.

JAMES LUTHER

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley Carlson, Kane

Carl Vandervort, Kane

Manley Irons, Kane

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evident. A lounge chair to be

bathroom facilities should be

lighting, ventilation and reading lamp. Adequate

dresser space and if possible, a

desk or table area, closet, and

dent should have his own bed,

not already done so. Each stu-

Campus, 726-0291, if they have

student should call Warren

would like to begin renting to a

od stall be found for at least 50

housing accommodations must

admissions, reports that

director of student services and

school term. Thomas E. Walsh

housing for the September

State College needs student

been killed, 23 wounded and 85

ago. Sixty-five Americans have

sive more than seven weeks

of the North Vietnamese offen-

helicopters lost since the start

ported 90 aircraft, including 39

The U.S. Command has re-

aboard the two planes were re-

Vietnams. The four crewmen

buffer zone separating the two

front some 30 miles below the

raids along the northernmost

one Monday during massive air

north of the DMZ and another

tom Sunday, about 45 miles

nounced the loss of an F4 Phan-

U.S. planes were shot down

and the vicinity of the country's

North Vietnamese capital area

results of the raids against the

ports of the specific targets or

choke off war materiel destined

President Nixon's campaign to

ward the Chinese mainland in

the demilitarized zone north to-

against military targets from

600 strikes Sunday and Monday

Force and Navy jets flew about

U.S. military sources said Air

front continued inconclusively.

ground fighting on the southern

North Vietnam Monday as

to sans gnodqisH bns ionsH

fighter-bombers returned to the

SAIGON (AP) — American

Four states-Oregon, Loui-

to convict or acquit for a federal

sentence, the 5-4 decision said.

ment could lead to the death

verdicts only when the judg-

turies-old custom of unanimous

by a "substantial majority" of

may be convicted or acquitted

court for a noncapital crime

that a person on trial in state

Supreme Court Monday held

States must follow the cen-

Unanimity still is necessary

crime, however.

the jury.

Raided By U.S. Planes

Hanoi, Haiphong Areas

mittee; Al Rasmussen, treasurer; Bruce Jones, incoming

above, left to right, are: Dean Anderson, executive com-

meeting of the Warren County Motor Club, Inc. Shown

Officers for 1972-73 were elected at the Monday evening

for the fronts in the South.

There were no immediate re-

North Vietnam claimed two

The U.S. Command an-

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the Sulter Funeral Home in

arrangements were made by

the Rev. Jack Spencer of-

held there at I p.m. Wednesday,

prior to funeral service to be

Methodist Church in Warren

Friends may call at the First

was preceded in death by two

Rossman, Salinas, Calif. He

children; and a brother, Pealer

children; 10 great grand-

dersonville, Tenn.; six grand-

John G. Rossman Jr., Hen-

MacLennan, Gary, Ind.; a son,

daughter, Mrs. Virginia Mae

He is survived by his wife; a

and Columbia Teachers

State, Utah State, Indiana State

Washington State, Montana

University of Arkansas,

summer months at the

administration during the

to Warren. He taught school

1929-34, at which time he came

of schools at East Chicago, Ind.,

1923-29 and was superintendent

endent of schools, Gary, Ind.

1921-23; assistant superin-

education, Fort Smith Ark.,

director of secondary

Stuttgart, Ark., 1911-21; was

superintendent of schools at

Rossman

er. Officials reported 400 enemy

original defense lines at the riv-

reported to have restored their

sided Monday the marines were

vance, and when fighting sub-

and ships halted the enemy ad-

bombardment by U.S. planes

cross the river. But massive

ese using amphibious tanks to

three miles by North Vietnam-

Hue, was pushed back about

The South Vietnamese ma-

ital of An Loc, 60 miles north of

the beleaguered provincial cap-

and on the highway leading to

the old imperial capital of Hue

troops on the ground north of

tinued to battle government

are missing, including 26 air-

the Louisana law approved in

cause they are authorized by

9-3 verdicts are allowable be-

jority vote must be. Evidently,

specify how substantial the ma-

speaking for the court, did not

sion does not make this man-

follow although the court deci-

may encourage other states to

unanimous verdicts. The ruling

tana—already use less-than-

Substantial Majority Rule Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The siana, Oklahoma and Mon- Louisiana and Oregon was pro-

By Supreme Court For State Trials

Justice Byron R. White,

men downed in the North.

the decision.

North Vietnamese forces con-

Chanh River, 20 miles north of

troops killed.

Funeral

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Oakland Cemetery.

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Temp. 62; downstream temp. 55; mastream; (0.6881 mumixam 1328.6 (desired summer pool 1328.0, the Allegheny Reservoir: pool

Measurements taken Monday on Kinzua Dam-Allegheny River Facts

today and tonight. Extended outlook, Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent NE winds 5-15 miles per hour today. both days in the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

Thursday through Saturday — warm

The Weather Report

not the temporary escape they

seek from the problems of

from the misuse of aerosol

Concentrated vapors of a wide

in glues, paint thinners, nail

products.

lighter fluids.

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) - Gov. George C. Wallace has experienced some encouraging involuntary motion and some feeling in his paralyzed legs,

This was the first definite sign of muscular activity in Wallace's legs since he was shot four times at a political rally last Monday in nearby Laurel,

doctors reported Monday.

Wallace's condition was described as stable and he is drinking a small glass of milk every two hours, the only oral nourishment he is taking now. In a briefing at Holy Cross

Hospital Monday morning doctors said there has been some return of "involuntary muscular activity to the toes of both feet," and they said this motion is more pronounced on the left

Doctors said Wallace showed normal reflex action to stimulation on the sole of his foot. And they said there is also

"encouraging evidence of in-

creasing sensations down to the level of the mid-thigh. However, the doctors pointed out that the significance of these findings in relation to possible complete recovery is difficult to

they said it is most encouraging. A note of caution against attaching great significance to these developments came from the top neurosurgical consultant in the case, Dr. J. Garver Galbraith of the University of Alabama Medical Center at

ascertain at this time although

Birmingham. In a telephone interview, Galbraith agreed that the developments are encouraging but "do no necessarily have any significance" in relation to the governor's chances for recovering

County To Borrow

The Warren County Commissioners for the fourth time this year voted to borrow money to hold the county over

until tax monies are returned. The amount was for \$75,000 from Warren National Bank at

41/4 per cent interest and due To date the commissioners

Only other business Monday morning was the purchase of roller files for the voter registration office in the amount of \$1,201.60. The new files will provide better access to the registration cards which are constantly handled in order to keep them updated between

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Betting at thoroughbred race tracks has been extended to 18year-olds under a bill signed into law by Gov. Milton Shapp Organizer Dr. Sidney Peck,

Another measure signed into

operate general hospitals. **DOWNSTAIRS**



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useful function of his legs. And he said again that nothing definite can be learned until surgery is performed to remove

a bullet lodged in Wallace's Billy Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary, told reporters at a news conference that a nurse who was in Wallace's room Sunday night first noticed the toe movement. She told doctors and later Wallace's son.

George Jr., 20, visited his father

and noticed the same leg

reactions "I tickled his foot and his toes moved, and I pulled up the sheet and let him see it," said Wallace's son who was all

Wallace, who had been allowed to sit on a reclining chair briefly last week progressed to tilt-table exercises Monday to tone his muscles and stimulate circulation.

Speculation continued that Wallace will be moved soon. probably to the Birmingham

center, for the operation to remove the bullet.

A specialist not on the case but familiar with such surgery told a reporter the move could be accomplished with insignificant chances of aggravating the spinal-cord

damage already done. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was at Wallace's bedside Monday for over a half hour and told reporters afterward that the governor and he talked a lot of politics. But when asked about details of the conversation, Agnew said, "That's a secret between the governor \

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TUESDAY

9:30-5

Keynote Speaker Named For United Fund Meeting

Young people are finding, age group 15 to 18; however,

maturation, but death instead a dozen types of aerosol

The deliberate misuse of mittee on Aerosol Use has es.

these products is part of what tablished the Aerosol Educa-

appears to be a "sniffing syn- tion Bureau to administer a

drome" among adolescents. broad safety education

variety of organic solvents are bureau is to warn those who

being used by juveniles for in- may be embarking on a

polish removers, cleaning and deliberate inhalation of con-

A total of 50 deaths have vapors have no dangerous

been reported from some 20 effects. Some young people

states during a two-year have experimented and con-

period; so the problem is sider it safe, but death can

national, not regional. The result unexpectedly despite

largest cluster of cases is in the prior experience. There are no

toxication. These vapors occur dangerous course.

Owen R. Davison, consultant to funds and councils, Community Services of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, will be the keynote speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the United Fund of Warren County, according to W.R. Walker, UF president.

The meeting will be held at 12 noon, Wednesday, May 31 in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church. The business meeting will include the election of directors for the UF board.

The meeting is open to all members of the United Fund; a member is any person who has contributed \$10 or more in the annual financial campaign.

Mr. Davison has had a long and distinguished career in social work and community planning. He holds a B.A. degree from DePauw University and a M.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati where he was a Trounstine Fellow in Social Research.

Before joining Community Services of Pennsylvania, Davison was executive director of Health and Welfare Council, Inc., Philadelphia, directing a staff of 100 and a budget of \$1,500,000. Previously, he was director of agency operations, United Fund of the Philadelphia area.

The speaker served as chairman. National Committee of Way of America, 1969-71 and was a member of the board of directors of the United Way.

He currently serves on the advisory board. Graduate School of Social Work and College; he has also served on the advisory committee, The Philadelphia Foundation, and the board of hospitals and homes, Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.



Death In Aerosol Cans

By Bob Clever

deaths have occurred from the

age of 11 through 22. More than

products have been involved.

program. The aim of the

Some people think that

centrated amounts of aerosol

The Inter-Industry Com-

real safeguards.

Some aerosol products (for

the mouth and throat) are

meant to be inhaled. These are

metered for the recommended

dosage controlling the amount

products, the industry says, are

safe when used as directed.

sprayed per usage. These

There are many products

meant to be sprayed into the

atmosphere of a room, such as

deodorizers, decongestants,

and hair sprays. These also,

according to the industry, are

An over-abundance of water

— necessary to life itself — can

result in death from drowning.

every home — if misused can

cause serious personal harm

Industry and the laws have

stressed the importance of

using certain products properly

and these products are so

More than 300 types of

aerosol products are available

today, including foods,

cosmetics, medicines, paints

and many other household

items. Their development

came after World WAR II and

the story is a rather remarkable

one of imagination and

Why are young people in-

volved in the deliberate misuse

of aerosol products, specifical-

ly, and drugs, generally?
Adolescence is a difficult

period in human life; it is a

transition from childhood to

maturity and the stresses

peculiar to it stem from

The teenager, in many ways,

wants to be treated as an adult;

and at the same time he wants

to retain the relationships of

childhood. This produces ten-

problems of transition.

and even death.

labeled.

Salt — a common item in

safe when used as directed.

Owen R. Davison nual dutch-treat luncheon meeting may be telephoned to

off beat

The week started off on a happy note as PennDOT equipment started to patch potholes on Market st. Some of the roughest between Fourth ave. and Fifth had been neatly filled in.

Sgt. Edward Pasi, comman-Planning Executives of United ding officer of the Warren state police substation, reports that open house at the barracks in observance of National Police Week, attracted a number of

interested persons. CORRY— An investigation Social Research, Bryn Mawr by state police of the Corry substation in regard to a car that exploded last week in Spring Creek, confirmed that someone had put sugar in the gas tank. The car belonged to Willis A. Stroup of Spring Creek, police said.

20 Alleged Drug Pushers Nabbed In Police Raids

INDIANA — Brockway and 049.05 in cash was confiscated Johnsonburg youths were by state police. among 20 drug pushers arrested Friday in a series of police raids in the Indiana juana, amphetamines, LSD, University of Pennsylvania hashish, mescaline, pipes and

Among those arrested by state police, assisted by borough police, were David Neil McFadden, 19, RD 2, Brockway; and Edward Max McAlee, 21, Johnsonburg.

All 20 arrested have been charged with trafficking in narcotics and dangerous drugs. The series of raids, result of six weeks undercover work, were made on the basis of information amassed by state police during the investigation.

Undercover officers had made buys of narcotics and angerous drugs from the ac-

The raids, starting at 6:30 C.J. Crary in drugs and reserved \$2,804.25 in drugs and narcotics and \$1,-

\$53,500 Paid To State For Fish Kills

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP)-Chemical Leaman Tank Lines Inc. of Downington, Chester County, and Agway Inc., Union City in Erie County, have agreed to pay the state \$53,500 for a fish kills resulting from a chemical spill at Agway last June, the Environmental Resources Department announced Monday.

Under terms of the settlement, Chemical Leaman will pay \$26,100 to the Fish Commission and \$3,000 to the clean Water Fund. Agway will pay \$17,400 and \$7,000 to the two

funds. The department said a Chemical Leaman truck accidentally backed into an ammonium nitrate storage tank at Agway, spilling the chemical into French Creek.

Included in the confiscated drugs and narcotics were mariother paraphernalia associated with drug use.

Raiders found marijuana planted and growing under sun lamps in a bathtub. One pusher sat throughout the search of his living quarters and when asked to stand up and step aside, police found drugs under his shoe. The arrest included two

All suspects were arraigned before District Justice Albert M. Cox for arraignment on charges of violations of the state drug law. Bond was set for \$5,000 each.

Wins Another Photo Honor

C. J. Crary, of 508 Liberty st., Warren, Pa., noted photographer, has been accorded an additional honor. His photograph, "Tank Welder" has been hung in the Adelaide International Exhibition in Adelaide, Australia. This print is one of his most successful and well-known prints and is highly regarded

by his fellow photographers. Crary is one of the founders of the Photographic Society of American which now has thousands of members from all over the world. He is also a member of the Photographic Society of America. He is also a member of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, the Camera Club of New York, and has exhibited extensively in the United

States and abroad. Mrs. Crary, the former Gene Alden Walker, has gained fame as an important artist.

sion, strain, confusion. The adolescent is impelled by his maturation, the Reservations for the UF anemergence of his sexuality, the widening of his horizons, the incitations of his fellow teenagers, the imminence of the time when he stands on his own feet, and the urging of

adults around him to act as a The stresses of transition are not equally grave or intense for all adolescents; the environment may make the transition more or less difficult. It may provide support or add un-

necessary frustration.

organizations, and media which reach teenagers.

blow up everything. . . Those kids just passed it around like it was nothing. Everybody was taking it, just sniffing it, didn't know anything about it. If I had known about it, I never would have tried the junk. I tried it because I didn't know anything about it.

No one in my neighborhood knows anything about it.

education. . . so that the kids know what the stuff can do. It can blow everything up in your face.'

Mounted blue-helmeted police-

men drove several hundred an-

tiwar demonstrators away from

the Pentagon Monday after

scores of protesters tried to

rush the steps of the huge mili-

More than 200 of the mostly

young, white demonstrators

were arrested and carried away

in military buses. A few were

dragged across an asphalt

parking lot by their hair and one

girl was seen being carried

But generally, General Serv-

ice Administration guards and

National Park Police called in

to control the demonstration

During six hours of sporadic

civil disobedience interlaced

with militant speeches against

the administration's Vietnam

policy, police said more than 200

persons were booked on charges

onstrators chanted to office

Larceny Charge

Filed By Police

May 19 at 6:15 p.m.

custody of his parents.

"Join us, join us," the dem-

A 15-year-old Jamestown,

N.Y. youth found out that it

didn't pay to steal the flag from

Number 8 Green at Cable

Hollow Golf Course Friday,

The youth, who alighted

from a car passing the course

via Norberg rd., was ap-

prehended by the course owner,

turned over to state police at

the Warren substation, charged

with larceny and released in

of disorderly conduct.

apparently unconscious.

tary complex.

used restraint.

That's what they need.

Go On Strike Again KITTANNING, Pa. (AP) - monwealth Court Judge Gen-Teachers in the sprawling Armevieve Blatt overturned an instrong School District went on

Armstrong Teachers

Shoppers Surveyed

Tom Hessley, right, Warren Borough Planning assistant, and

Terry Burkhart of the staff of Kendree and Shepherd Planning

Consultants, spent Monday in a booth at the corner of Liberty

st. and Second ave. asking shoppers what they feel are the

strengths and weaknesses of downtown Warren. They used the

same questionnaire that appeared in the Warren Times-Mirror

and Observer recently with hopes of combining the results of

both as input data for the Action Plan. (Photo by Mansfield)

strike Monday, closing schools there for the fourth time in a The walkout by all but 18 of 550 teachers in the district shut classroom doors to 12,000 pu-

pils, according to a school It came just days after Com-

Fraudulent Contractors **Face Action**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Atty. Gen. J. Shane Creamer Monday announced court action he says will keep the fraudulent home contractor out of Pennsvlvania.

A consent petition for permanent injunctions was reported signed with two Luzerne innocent "sniffer" points to the man, doing business as Hoffneed for education and is the man Home Improvement Co., basis for the aerosol industry's Drums, and Thomas Doyle, an efforts through schools, clubs, independent Hazleton con-

In the Justice Department "If I had known that it would agreement, neither Doyle nor Hoffman acknowledged any wrongdoing, while at the same time pledging under the threat of court action not to violate the provisions of the agreement, according to Creamer.

> The two were named earlier in department complaints which alleged the quality of work performed in some instances "was unskilled, incompetent and unworkmanlike in nature, and the materials used were of a grade inferior to that reported at the time of the

Demonstrators From Pentagon

workers peering out of their

Security was tight. Police

lined the parking lot, as well as

roads and bridges leading to the

Inside the Pentagon, military

policemen in full combat gear

were held in reserve for a pos-

sible major assault on the

Outside, several members of

the Vietnam Veterans Against

the War burned parts of green

Army uniforms, holding them

A minority chanted, "Long

live the Weather People," a

reference to the organization

which claimed responsibility

for bombing a Pentagon rest

The protests had been billed

as a move to blockade the Pen-

tagon and prevent its staff from

getting to work. But only a

handful of protestors showed up

by rush hour and there was no

apparent disruption of Pen-

However, a crowd of 500 pro-

testers marched later from

across the Potomac River and

by noon the crowd at the Pen-

tagon swelled to 1,000 persons.

100 persons locked arms four

abreast and said they would

make a symbolic march

through the double rank of hel-

meted guards blocking the

After the rush on the building,

the remaining demonstrators

were chased away, and some

tear gas cannisters flew

through the air into the retreat.

a mass rally on Capitol Hill

Sunday drew anywhere near as

Neither Monday's march nor

The arrests came after about

aloft as they flamed.

room last week.

tagon operations.

building.

building which didn't come.

Mounted Policemen Drive

windows.

junction issued in the longstanding contract impasse in September by Armstrong County Judge J. Frank Graff. Negotiations aimed at heading off the walk stoppage by

members of the Pennsylvania Education Association broke off over the weekend. Supt. Dr. Richard Stottlemyer said no new talks have been scheduled.

Some pupils showed up for classes Monday but were sent home as the teachers began picketing in front of the administration building, Stottlemyer The dispute between the

teachers and the school board goes back to December 1970, and Stottlemyer says it still centers on wages.

"We offer them a two-year was rejected. The teachers walked out

again on Aug. 30, 1971, and remained off the job until Sept. 13 when Graff enjoined the walkout and ordered binding arbitration in the disputes. The arbitration never came to

pass, however, and the teachers struck again Dec. 6, staying out until Dec. 13, at which time Graff again ordered binding arbitration. The injunction and arbitration order were overturned

by Judge Blatt last week, paving the way for renewed teacher action.

Under the state law, a school district must provide 180 instructional days for students, and because of the previous strikes, classes were scheduled through June 23.

many persons as similar, ear-

said there is no crisis atmos-

young antiwar demonstrators

were dragged out of the House

gallery after yelling "Stop the

War!" They were booked on

lier protests in Washington.

phere to attract protesters.

Fourth Time

contract with a \$901,000 total in- have borrowed a total of \$350,crease," he said. The offer 000 from both WNB and Pennsylvania Bank & Trust. Last year, five loans were secured from both local banks in the total amount of \$425,000.

elections. The cards, which are distributed to each polling place at election time, to provide workers with a record of eligible voters, have been kept in large boxes. The purchase had been included in the budget submitted to the commissioners by Voter Registrar Barbara Walker and comes under capital improvements.

18-Year-Olds May Bet At Race Tracks

Monday. It also allows youths between 10 and 18 years old to go to the races, if accompanied by an In a separate demonstration in Congress Monday, seven

law by the governor allows counties of the 3rd through 8th classes to buy, lease, build or





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BLUE PLAIDS

statement reads, "is responsible they have been designed to cover. for the total budget picture. The They quote Abraham Ribicoff as Federal budget is a thing of bits urging that the proposed Family and pieces. Each committee has a Assistance Plan be pilot tested by favorite piece and tries to squeeze saying, "We have 168 programs at it in somehow. No committee a cost of \$31 billion to alleviate evaluates the budget in terms of poverty, and we've got more ≥ balancing tax receipts and expen- poverty in this country than we ditures. Excess costs are simply had last year.' added to the national debt. A total review by one committee, to that there are over 800 trust funds be made public, could help which do not come under the balance the budget."

jection on all spending over a may be advisable as times change. worth of a program.

three years to determine their start talking.

Recent proposals by the worth. As it stands now, almost Si Chamber of Commerce of the \$175 billion of the proposed \$247 United States makes a lot of sense billion budget for fiscal 1973 will Z in view of the fact government is be spent automatically — about

Further than this, they propose spends for food, shelter, clothing, that all new government programs and new cars. It's really scary, be "pilot" tested before full scale they say, that the cost of govern- funding is provided. If it works, ment increased by 67 per cent then and only then should from 1958 to 1971. And their chief Congress put it into nationwide proposal is that the President and operation. They point out that Congress be put on a strict diet. many projects which look good on the impossible. "No committee today," the paper fails to solve the problems

The Chamber also points out annual appropriations review. In addition, they suggest a pro- Substantial changes in priority

longer period so that both The statement closes with the Congress and the taxpayer will following summation: "Until the have means of measuring new and American public insists on steps continuing programs. The costs of like these, election results will be new programs initiated during the meaningless. What's needed is "60's increased 300 per cent millions of Americans talking to during the first five years. If the their friends, neighbors, taxpayer knows the future costs, colleagues and public officials he will think twice about the true about ways and means to bring spending under control."

One would find it hard to fault They also call for a reevaluation the proposals, so maybe the of all government programs every Chamber is right-it's time to



'OK, real cool now-dignified, all-business, but cordial . . . '

The Readers Speak

I would like to comment on two letters which appeared in your paper on May 19 concerning the "Pro Life" advertising as well as Mr. Bonavita's letter two days earlier. I feel qualified to comment on this since I am one of two people basically instrumental in their design.

I have read where the ads were disgusting; should not be shown in the paper, because it sickens a mother since her children might see them; or as Mr. Bonavita suggests, that they were an emotional, hysterical attempt to sway public opinion not on the basis of facts, but on the basis of a gut reaction that has no place in the debate on abortion.

It is quite obvious to me that these people would rather adopt the "candy man" philosophy and live in Camelot, then to accept the facts as they really are. I agree that the pictures were disgusting, but when is the picture of a murdered baby pretty? Those supporting abortion would have you believe that what is aborted is just an indistinguishable glob. I

believe the pictures we used to advertize the Forum clearly point out the contrary, and the slides shown at the Forum by Sister Marie Claire of the development of the fetus and those of the results of the four methods of abortion further solidify the fact that we are talking of human life. It is too bad Mr. Bonavita does not accept these as facts. I would welcome his suggestions for future advertising.

Jini Schneck covered many points in her letter which she either wrote before the Forum or she neglected to attend the Forum, because if she did, I doubt that she would take such an ill-informed position on this subject together with making unfounded judgments on people she does not know. Her remarks in her letter indicate to me a philosophy based on the premise that she would like to have her cake and eat it too.

Sincerely, G.M. Lafferty 318 Crescent Park Warren, Pa.

Much has been written on the Anti-Abortion Issue now pending and having deep feelings regarding this matter, I hope you will allow me the privilege of expres-

I readily concur that the pictures in the newspaper ads were repugnant, but so are the films on Cancer that are shown publicly from time to time to edify the public. The only damage they could do in my opinion would be the effect they might have on very young children, but then young children rarely read newspapers. The possible re-action would be mild indeed compared to pictures and scenes children are exposed to on television.

Personally I can see no justification in abortion in any case, only possibly where

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the child is draining the life from the mother and then it would be "killing in self-defense." I also agree with those who say a woman's body should be her own and no one should be forced to have children they do not want. It remains her responsibility to take care of her body and be sure that she does not conceive. Contrary to that her responsibility would be with the child she has helped to create.

No plausible excuse can be given that wives of low wage earners or those on the poverty level do not have access to controlled parenthood information. It is freely given and available to any who do not want children and not too indolent to make use of the knowledge.

Other arguments are the population explosion, rape, teenage pregnancies, etc. To the first I have only to say that it would be better to starve, sharing a loaf with your neighbor, than never to have lived at all. Again planned parenthood and the willing sterilization of the male could take care of this problem were it truly present. To the second I feel that this kind of tragedy could be dealt with in the same way that victims of horrible accidents are rehabilitated. Fortunately very few females ever have this traumatic experience. And in the third analysis I can only say that in this enlightened age girls of nearly every age know that the union of male and female produces a child. If they will not wait for marriage, let them carry the baby to time of delivery and allow some childless couple to rear it. I read recently the account in a psychiatrist's file concerning a young coed who allowed herself to become pregnant and later on had an abortion. Then later she married and she and her husband wanted children desperately, but the abortion had left her sterile as it does in many cases. Finally

driven to the psychiatrist's couch she

Lament For My Country

By Jim Bishop

My country! 'tis of thee The dust is down. The air has cleared. The battling bantam masks his pain under a slow wink. A bullet stopped his headlong rush. Now, for the first time, he hears the slow tick of his watch. His brown eyes study ceilings and he dreams

I do not weep for George Corley Wallace. I weep for us. We are haters. When we cannot beat a man fairly, we ambush him. A bullet emits a short bark followed by a long silence. It was fitting that he came out into the crowd smiling, trusting, both hands out like a good

Sometimes I think I did not mature until November 22nd, 1963, when John Fitzgerald Kennedy had one-third of his head blown off. Either I matured that day, or aged suddenly. It doesn't matter. I saw America as a violent country.

Wallace was not my man. He was bellicose. In many areas of political knowledge, he was ignorant. He shouted eternally about "us" and "them" without ever defining who. "Send them a message," he roared, but he said not what or to whom. Nor even why.

Sweet land of liberty He came up from the red clay and muddy pools of Clio and he rode a fast horse. He had more personal courage than is good for a man to have. He tried a moderate approach on blacks and his horse tripped. George Wallace learned from mistakes. He was never "outsegged" again.

Under the cool dome of the capitol at Montgomery, he was a dark fever. He moved. His fast little feet whisked him across the cool stone once trod in dignity by Jefferson Davis, and he addressed the legislature as though they were retarded schoolboys.

He blocked the university door against Assistant Attorney General Katzenbach to keep Alabama's schools white. When the law told him to step aside, Wallace obeyed the edict with reluctance.

Of thee I sing His enemy was across the street in Dexter Baptist Church: the jowly gentleman of Job, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Wallace fought him in Montgomery; he fought him in Birmingham; he fought him at Selma. Times were changing. King had all the high cards. Wallace fought for an old tradition.

The governor lost. He was never a good loser and chalk that up in his favor. To beat Wallace, you had to flatten him and stand on his chest. When he could not succeed himself he was not above nominating a sick wife who knew less than he about the changing times, the noble lie that "All men are created equal ...

When she died, Wallace placed a marble bust of his wife in the rotunda of the capitol. She had spent her strength as an attractive, admirable fiction of a governor while George scrambled to higher places. If his party would not acknowledge him, he would not acknowledge his party.

He stooped to the level of spoiler. He cast himself as a "third choice" for President knowing that he was helping Richard Nixon. And now he was doing it within the Democratic party, gathering unto his broad chest all those millions of people who are "fed up."

Land where my fathers died

He said "bussin'." He ducked grapefruit and oranges and said, "Those are your people who believe in free speech." He was loved. He was hated. He was a hardy manipulator who shucked his jacket and rolled his sleeves up. He told the poor, the unwashed, the unthinking the things they wanted to hear. Wallace had 2,000,0000 primary votes in his

From every mountain side

The bantam battler kept his options open. He would go to Miami Beach as a strong contender for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. They could accept him and he would remain a Democrat. If they didn't he would defeat them again as a third party candidate. Either way, he was big

George Wallace was shot by a cypher. His guts were on hot macadam. He was a Huey Long, a Theodore Bilbo, a Tom Heflin. He was down and for a time, done. The press which despised him wept. The President sent his physician. Humphrey and McGovern croaked the sad dirge of

It wasn't George Wallace who was shot. It wasn't a politician who is part evil, part noble. The cornerstone of this republic fell to the pavement and the edifice

Let Freedom ring!

Letters to "The Readers Speak" must be hand-signed and carry the name, address and telephone number of the writer. While names will be withheld from published letters upon reasonable request, this newspaper must have signatures as proof of authenticity. We request that, where possible, letters be held to a maximum length of 200 words.

confided to him that she would never be able to banish the thought from her mind that she had killed the only child she would ever conceive.

Statistics prove that 80 per cent of all abortions are due to none of the above causes. In simple terms too many women in our present society just do not want the commitment a child brings. They have time for everything but Motherhood and there are enough unscrupulous doctors and politicians in the land to aid and abet

them, with money a dominant factor. In many areas of the world, wild animals in danger of becoming extinct through man's ruthlessness, are being protected by law. In the name of humanity shouldn't an unborn human being, pitifully dependent upon its donors, be given the same protection.

A Concerned Citizen



'When Connally came to my office to say goodbye, why was he carrying a tape measure?'

Pennsylvania Story Lottery Musings By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG -Now that Penn- like, "Hey, I forgot to buy a ticket this sylvania's lottery is two months plus old, week! it may be in order to pause and reflect on this unique enterprise.

small, green coupon seem pleased with its leap out of the starting gate. Pennsylvanians, in general, apparently

are satisfied since sales remain at a relatively high level. All has not been sweetness and light, of

course, as can be expected with any new venture, particularly one sanctioned by the State of such a large magnitude. There have been some grumblings in legislative halls over alleged political

favoritism in the licensing of sales agents (denied by the State Department of Revenue in whose confines the lottery operation is situated). Then there was the squabble between Revenue Secretary Kane and fellow

Shapp cabineteer, Frank C. Hilton, Secretary of the State Department of Property and Supplies. Mr. Hilton, very big in veterans' circles, was fearful that vet organizations which straddle this vast State would not be licensed to sell chances because of alleged discrimina-

This lottery "brush fire" was quickly quelled at a breakfast meeting which included their boss, Governor Shapp.

Of recent, there has been some flak raised over the traveling "side show" which ballyhoos each weekly drawing what with all the colored squares, singing the portable stage.

However, a little "razzle-dazzle" would seem to do no harm if it will help beat the drums on lottery sales via interest attached to the drawings. If the Legislature in its wisdom decreed a lottery in the first place, it would seem proper to go first class if this will help sales.

Interestingly, much of any sales lag may be attributed not to any necessary reluctance to fork over 50 cents -but, rather, to just plain forgetfulness to fork over the half-buck!

A common plaint heard on the morning

of number-drawing day goes something smaller, struggling stores.

On The Right McGovern On Defense

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

In the eve of the expected announcement of an agreement between the governments of the United States and of the Soviet Union respecting controlled disarmament, I turn to the defense theories of Senator George McGovern, the emotional front-runner in the Democratic race. I am indebted to the spread on "The Economics of George McGovern" (available at no charge from Box 182, Murray Hill Station, New York, 10016) and in particular to the essay by Mr. William Schneider, a Ph.D. formerly associated with the Hudson Institute.

Senator McGovern talks grandly about cutting the defense budget by a breathtaking 30 billion dollars. That would appear to be a splendid idea, inasmuch as no American taxpayer benefits tangibly from defense expenditures since we cannot eat bullets, or borrow on our equity in atom bombs. But the tactical consequences aside the strategic implications of that reduction . are important to look at.

It would mean forever cancelling all weapons or weapons plans whose purpose is primarily defensive in nature, or which prospectively aim at the offensive capability of the enemy. This would be a giant step backwards, into the strategy of what the boys call "Mutual Assured Destruction," MAD for short. MAD is the primitive intuition that if we maintain enough nuclear warheads to visit insupportable damage upon the enemy's population the enemy won't bother us. Thus Senator McGovern argues that as things stand we have "the guaranteed capability to deliver 200 one-megaton equivalents on separate targets in both the Soviet Union and China.

There are two difficulties with MAD, one moral, the other practical.

The first is that the ransoming of tens of millions of human lives is something a state is entitled to do when there is no alternative. Even then it is not clear, as the situation works out that the moral mandate is unambiguous. If on the apocalyptic day the Soviet Union were to proceed with its devastating nuclear strike, an American president would need instantly to assimilate the data: a) our deterrent strategy has not worked; therefore b) the dispatching of our own nuclear armada is an act not of deterrence but of vengeance. To take 50 million lives without achieving the practical purpose of national survival is morally risque.

This problem is certainly not due to any

lack of advertising since billboards, Most state officials concerned with the newspaper ads and bus-boards blare out the availability of the green ducats.

Perhaps, therefore, a new twist of a "reminding" nature in the advertising may help jog the memory of those Pennsylvanians interested in taking a chance

in the first place. The licensed merchants, whose commissions increase with ticket sales, might do well to verbally encourage "spot" sales of the tickets as their customers enter the

check-out lanes. However, this column would like to see the line drawn at so-called "loss-leaders" whereby a free or discounted lottery ticket is offered as a lure to purchasing another

product or purchase There is a growing tendency across the state for some commercial enterprises to offer tickets to solicit additional business via billboards and splashy newspaper ads. To these larger businesses, it is worth absorbing the lottery ticket loss in order to stimulate sales of their regular dition.

products. But is this fair to the tens of thousands of so-called "mom and pop" stores who can't afford the fancy advertising of offering lottery tickets as "loss leaders" or who can't afford to give the tickets away clinician," added Weider.

period — with the purchase of other sales items?

lvin Katz of Philadelphia and eight that Calley had "a potential for other legislators (from both parties) have introduced a bill forbidding the use of lottery tickets as loss-leaders.

There does not appear to be anything wrong with loss leaders, per se, since they are a time-honored, advertising device to get more customers into the store.

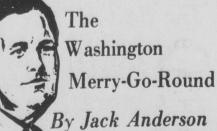
But it smacks of impropriety for the State government to permit the use of one of its responsibilities (lottery ticket sales) in the commercial arena if the "loss leader" device on the part of the few larger businesses would wind up taking business away from the thousands of

But, add to it that there is a practical alternative, namely, defensive measures, of which the Anti-Ballistics Missile is the principal symbol. The fact is that the Soviet Union has

itself substantially abandoned, or is in the process of abandoning, MAD. A Soviet study in 1967, prepared under the direction of Lieutenant General I. Zavyalov, concluded that Soviet strategic forces should be directed "primarily against the enemy's means of nuclear attack." In a major strategy statement in 1969 Marshal N.I. Krylov reiterated the traditional Soviet view that there could be a 'winner" in a nuclear war, a deduction based on the strategy of building up the Soviet Union's offensive forces with the aim of silencing 90 or 95 per cent of America's retaliatory capability and then bracing itself for that part of the five per cent that is able to penetrate the ABM shield around the major Soviet cities, on which shield work has begun again, after a brief interruption.

Look at the problem in terms of pure theory. If Soviet technology can advance in the two directions of a) knocking out our ground-based missiles and b) shielding themselves against those missiles which we succeed in launching from the sea, then it would follow that the United States' nuclear deterrent is quite simply ended. And that the Soviet Union would need merely to specify its demands, rattle its saber and the United States would be left prostrate. Yet even in the field of research and development, Candidate McGovern would strip us substantially of the resources of our technical ingenuity. While the Soviet Union spends ten billion dollars per year on R &D, McGovern would reduce our own by three billion dollars, to less than five; and possibly, to as low as three billion. Our armed forces would be reduced to less than the pre-Pearl Harbor level.

All this, mind you, Senator McGovern has come out with as his program irrespective of what the Soviet Union agrees to do. What the Soviet Union has agreed to do we will momentarily learn. Surely the availability of Senator McGovern as a presidential prospect will prove to have had the effect on the Russians of sharpening their demands, . knowing that they stand to achieve from internal domestic American pressure, goals which they could not have dreamed of achieving at the negotiating table.



WASHINGTON -Lieutenant William Calley was suffering from mental disorders, in the opinion of two eminent psychologists, at the time he led his troops on a shooting spree through the tragic village of Mv Lai.

A military court has singled him out as the chief culprit in the May Lai massacre. He was convicted specifically of murdering 22 civilians.

Yet the two psychologists, working independently, came up with remarkably similar findings that Calley was mentally and emotionally unstable -and possibly even deranged - during the My Lai

Confronted with these findings, dignified old George Latimer, the former military appeals judge who was both father figure and chief counsel for Calley considered an insanity defense.

In its harshest terms, the question was: would Calley want to risk being branded as a murderer or madman? Both the lieutenant and Latimer decided irrevocably against claiming insanity.

The psychological tests, conducted by Dr. Eugene Stammeyer of Washington, D.C. and Dr. Arthur Weider of New York City, were locked away and never presented as evidence to the military jury. We have now obtained copies of these suppressed documents, which shed new insights into Calley's condition on March 16, 1968 —the day dozens of innocent men, women and children were gunned

down by American troops at My Lai. Both psychologists spent many hours secretly testing Calley. Dr. Weider, senior supervising psychologist at Roosevelt hospital and a life fellow of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, wrote the sharpest opinion.

He gave Calley a battery of tests, including an experimental one under marijuana, in September 1970.

WAS CALLEY PSYCHOTIC?

These "reflect the psychopathology of a very serious personality and mental disorder which has the tendency to become full blown and uncontrollable under such (circumstances) as may have existed at the My Lai atrocities," wrote Weider.

"The possibility of a psychotic or prepsychotic condition must be considered... This patient's test results are suggestive of a serious psychotic con-

Some of Calley's responses, such as a denial of indulgence in any "unusual sex practices" and his feeling "someone has been trying to influence my mind," may require "further investigation by the

Dr. Stammeyer, a criminal psychology expert at St. Elisabeths hospital and To meet this problem, Representative lecturer at Catholic University, agreed. tation of mental processes and anxiety attacks of near panic proportions when under limited stress.

"The picture of an overinhibited personality structure fraught with internal conflict between impulses and repressive forces is sharply etched. Paranoid trends could easily be aroused by stress.'

Although Stammeyer stressed it would be difficult to describe Calley's exact condition on the day of the massacre, the distinguished criminal psychologist said: "It is improbable that Lieutenant Calley was able to maintain ... objective, rational control being surrounded with horror, cruelty and violent death.

Calley's "repressive defense" may well have been "overwhelmed, releasing buried affects precipitating an emotional storm of rage, resentment, scorn and hostile aggression.'

CALLEY'S CHILDHOOD

Stammeyer traced Calley's instability back to his earliest childhood: "He recalls being enuretic regularly until the age of five and continuing to periodically 'wet his pants' through the second grade, suggesting a rooting of emotional conflicts in early childhood.

His relationship with his father was 'distant." Although he was closer to his mother he found her "an unusually ambitious, driving woman, relatively lacking in emotional warmth.

"Lieutenant Calley failed the seventh grade," wrote Stammeyer. In view of the boy's native intelligence, this "suggests a rather profound sense of alienation and estrangement," the doctor said.

As Calley matured, he recalled doing well in military school, but he "flunked out" of Palm Beach Junior College (Florida) at the end of his first year. Then he drifted from railroad work to retail clerk to "acquiring a private investigator's license.

'Apparently he always felt his influence and productivity to be small and so found little cause for pride, inner security or self esteem in his independence.'

During the court martial proceedings, testimony was admitted from Dr. Wilbur Hamman, another St. Elisabeths psychiatrist, that Calley could not premeditate the murder.

Another defense psychiatrist, Dr. Albert LaVerne of New York City, strongly indicated Calley had a serious disorder. LaVerne's testimony was cut off after he was charged with misusing some of his material, but the presiding judge later wrote LaVerne an exculpatory letter.

Government psychiatrists meanwhile, . had found Calley "normal." This raises questions whether the government gives adequate psychological tests and why the Army placed a man of Calley's caliber in command of combat troops.

Footnote: Latimer, reached in Salt Lake City told us: "Counsel and defendant were in agreement on not raising legal insanity as an issue. The issue was whether the horrors of combat were such as to impair in a transitory way a person's capacity to premeditate or have a specific intent to kill.'

Handguns For Everybody

WASHINGTON —There are now 90 million handguns in the United States, excluding the two that were taken from Arthur Bremer last week. This means that there are still 110 million men, women and children in this country who don't own a handgun. These people are being deprived of the pleasure of shooting at targets and cans, as well as defending themselves against intruders, hippies and

Unless everyone in America owns a handgun there will never be peace in this country.

The problem with supplying everyone with a handgun is money. Many people would rather spend their salaries on such luxury items as food, clothing and housing. They fail to see that a handgun is a necessity and essential to the safety and well-being of the American family. By making the ownership of a handgun optional, the government is leaving 110 million persons unarmed and at the mercy of the 90 million persons who do own handguns.

The only solution to this problem is for Congress to pass a law making it mandatory for everyone in the United States to own a gun.

There may be cries from the antigun lobby that by forcing people to own

handguns Congress is trying to infringe on the rights of the electorate. There will be other complaints that handguns are expensive and many people cannot afford

But these are red herrings which will not hold up under examination. You can buy a handgun in this country for as little as \$10. Ammunition costs less than a penny a bullet.

No country in the world offers its citizens a greater choice of guns than the

United States. There are snub-nosed guns that can fit in a woman's handbag, semiautomatics that fire eight slugs at a time, .38s that can hit someone at 50 feet, .45s that can make holes as large as a fist and very light .22s that a 6-year-old can fire.

We are blessed because anyone in America can have the gun of his choice at a price he can afford.

For those who are on relief and unemployed the government could supply surplus weapons from the armed forces at the same time they give out food stamps and unemployment checks.

There is absolutely no reason why everyone in this country could not be armed by 1973.

The opponents of handguns will argue that if everyone owns a gun there will be

This is balderdash. Everyone knows. that guns don't kill people -people kill people. You don't eliminate crime by keeping guns out of the hands of lawabiding citizens in this country.

It's time to stop talking about handguns and do something about them. In addition to a law making owning a gun mandatory, we must have an educational campaign pointing out the good things about guns.

Not only do they give pleasure to people, but they also contribute heavily to our economy.

The handgun manufacturing industry provides jobs for hundreds of thousands of people including steelmakers, ammunition suppliers, distributors and sporting goods store owners, not to mention the lobbyists for the National Rifle Assn. Anyone who cares about the economy of the country knows he couldn't survive economically without handguns.

If you care about freedom, if you care about target shooting, if you care about a thriving gun industry, write your congressman today and ask him to pass a law which will make it essential for every citizen of this great nation to have a handgun he can call his own. Until Congress acts we will never have a safe

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NEW YORK (AP) - Stock Thursday and Friday combined market prices scored modest of last week

gains Monday, but the rally of late last week had lost most of its forward thrust.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 3.77 at 965.31. The blue-chip indicator

Some brokers pointed out that

Rally Loses Forward Thrust

the market was taking an expected breather after its sharp gains of the previous two

In the news background, the climbed over 10 points on government had reported that

In The Armed Forces

Airman Timothy J. Sulo, son operations in Southeast Asia. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sulo, of 335 Jenny Lynn Drive, Coraopolis, Pa., has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., for training and duty in the administrative field. Airman Sulo, a 1970 graduate of Moon Senior High School, attended Robert Morris College.

His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mohney of 1121/2 N. Carver st., Warren.

Airman Marshall J. Grubbs, son of Mrs. Mabel I. Grubbs of 275 Main st., Tidioute, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U.S: Air Force pavement maintenance specialists.

Airman Grubbs, who learned to maintain aircraft runways, roads, streets, sidewalks; parking areas and railroad

the Far East and Pacific area. The airman attended Milton Hershey Trade High School, Hershey, Pa.

Army Captain Jeffrey L. Barton. 24. son of Mrs. Doritny J. Barton, 414 College st., Youngsville recently completed the 32-week engineer officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. The course prepares engineer

officers for command and staff duties at battalion through brigade levels in divisional and nondivisional units, with emphasis on the command at battalion level. Training includes instruction in wholesale producer logistics, personnel management, maintenance techniques and command responsibilities, and advanced military engineering subjects.

Barton is a 1965 graduate of Youngsville High School, entered the army in January of 1967, is a veteran of service in tracks, is being assigned to Vietnam, and holds two awards Kadena AB, Okinawa. He will of the bronze star medal and serve with a unit of the Pacific two awards of the army com-Commodity futures index 449.01-0.82 Air Forces, headquarters for air mendation medal

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Lancaster Livestock

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Cattle 800, sales insufficient to determine price trend. Calves 250, choice vealers 53.50 to 56.50, hogs 100, barrows and gilts 28 to 28.50, sheep 250, choice spring lamb 35 to 24.

Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — (USDA) — Egg (prices to retailers) market supplies of all sizes ample for the slow to fair de-A extra large whites 39-43; A large

Dow-Jones Averages

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AMERICAN STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - Monday's selected American Stock Exchange prices:
Sales (hds.) High Low Close Ch. Imp. Oil .60a 129 35% 34% 351/4 + 3/4 Kaiset In .17t 300 83/4 83/8 81/2 - 1/4 Allegh Airi 93 24½ 23% 24 — ½ USRadm 6 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 1½ 1½ 1½ 5% 23 5% 5½ 5%

15 Most Active

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Ex-

	Am Tel&Tel	228,10	0 433/8	+
	Alaska Int.	226,50	0 373/4	2
- 9	Gulf Oil	192,20	0 243/4	+.
	Curtiss Wit	184,30		-
	Am Motors	163,80	0 9	+ :
	McGraw Hill	117,00	0 183/4	-
	NatCashR.	110,60	0 33%	+
	Std Prudntl	106,10	0:111/4	- !
	TexGlf Inc.	104,90	0 181/2	- 1
	Wheelb Fry	101,80	0 81/8	
	FedNat Mtg	98,00	0 213/4	- 1
	Pan Am	90,50	0 157/8	+11
	Gen elec	89,90	0 701/8	+11
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7 Warren Times-Mirror and Observer, Tuesday, May 23, 1972

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evening as the Mini-Mart, 0-2 and a single by Skippy and in last in the Eastern Divi-Armstrong ended in a mass sion before this game, hung a 4- production of runs—four. 2 outcome on the National Play was somewhat altered Forge which is dead last in the from the first inning, but the

Trust Bankers, attired in their runs. Koebley and Bob Hoden dapper knit uniforms of gold were accountable for the key and black, made their initial hits in the inning. Hoden, inappearance of the season a cidentally, led the Bankers memorable one by out-hitting with a 3-for-3 showing. the Paul Mar Brewers, 15-11, and winning, 13-6.

In the nightcap at the Airport Field, Penn Glade Restaurant obtained its se-Restaurant obtained its second victory of the young season by knocking over Ahead by three runs on the strength of pitcher Jack previously undefeated Chimenti's Restaurant. 10-3.

Mini-Mart made its first inning a decisive frame by pushing across three runs. Owen Williams ripped a double to kindle the uprising. Ray Barr added fuel to the flame by singling in the base runner. Paul Yucha drew a walk, putting runners on second and first. Randy Yucha's smash to the shortstop was errored, and both runners came prancing

With the score 4-2 in the bottom of the fourth inning, the Forge's pitcher, Cook, made the mistake of grooving an offering down John Castor's "power alley." The pitch was converted into a two-run homer, enough to insure the game from two Forge runs in the ensuing inning.

The Bankers proved to be as flashy with the sticks as in their mode of dress. Tony Ross opened the first with a double. Three singles by Sam Koebley, LP-Cook

Noises were heard from the Chuck McDermott and Jack cellar in the Rec League last Karkosky, two sacrifice flies evening as the Mini-Mart, 0-2 and a single by Skippy

Western loop with an 0-3 mark. result was the same for the The Pennsylvania Bank and victors in frame two - four

with the mound victory, while Ted Heckathorne was charged with the loss

Lee Sondericker collected

Colvin's right arm, Penn Glade widened its lead in the fifth inning by forcing across four additional runs off veteran pitcher Don Mahaffey, who came out of retirement after many, many years of inactivity.

English were important factors in Penn Glade's rout. Humbert doubled twice and English contributed an equal number of three-

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A&B Heating

straight game to move out in front of the pack in the Bantam League Eastern Division in Boys Baseball with a 3-0 record.

Denny Morell and Jim Olson led A & B to the 14-2 win over Warren Drug as they combined to throw a no-hitter. Morell had a homer while Olson slammed a double and a triple.

Brenden Daley ripped a grand slam home run to add to A & B's assault.

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Ike Lassies To Advance

Eight Eisenhower girls have won berths in the AAU Junior Olympics regional meet in Pittsburgh this weekend, after finishing first or second in the district meet in Corry Saturday.

In the senior division, Jolynn Beedle won the long jump and 80-yard low hurdles, and teamed with Connie Bower, Donna Cathcart and Brenda Burnett to capture the 440-

Other senior winners were Grace Hunzinger, first, javelin; and Mary Falconer, second, discus.

Sally Beedle was first in the intermediate 100-yard dash and Diana Cable won the intermediate discus.



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standings

American League

	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Cleveland	17	10	.630	-	
Detroit	16	12	.571	11/2	
Baltimore	15	13	.536	21/2	
New York	12	15	.444	5	
Boston	9	17	.346	71/2	
Milwaukee	8	17	.320	8	
	We	st			
Chicago	19	10	.655	-	
Oakland	17 .	10	.630	1	
Minnesota	17	11	.607	11/2	
Texas	15	16	.484	5	
Kansas City	12	18	.400	71/2	
California	. 11	19	.367	81/2	
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Chicago 7, Texas 6, 10 innings California at Oakland Other clubs not scheduled

TUESDAY'S GAMES California (Foster 0-1) at Oakland Minnesota (Kaat 4-1) at Kansas City

(Drago 2-2), night Chicago (Bahnsen 5-4) at Texas (Gogoewski 3-2), night Milwaukee (Lonborg 1-1) at Detroit Cleveland (Perry 7-2) at New York Baltimore (McNally 4-3) at Boston (Sie-

National League

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Pittsburgh	18	12	.600	6
Chicago	15	15	.500	.9
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Montreal .	14	19	:424	111/2
St. Louis	12	21	.364	131/2
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Houston	19	12	.613	-
Los Angeles	20	13	.606	_
Cincinnati	18	15	.545	2
San Diego	15	18	.455	5
Atlanta	12	20	.375	7.1/2
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Houston at San Diego Other clubs not scheduled

TUESDAY'S GAMES (Jenkins 3-4) Pittsburgh (Blass 4-1) at St. Louis (Cleveland 3-2), night San Francisco (Barr 0-0) at Los Ange les (Sutton 5-0), night Atlanta (Niekro 5-4) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 2-0), night
Houston (Dierker 3-2) and Griffin 0-0) at San Diego (Kirby 3-3 and Greif 3-4), 2, Philadelphia (Seima 1-4) at Montreal

Chick Stewart was credited

Bill Humbert and Mark

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Penn Glade		Receives
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LP—Heckathorne.	

ding champ, but what will Lee do with two? 1972's defending champion. Ironically, Lee won Senate Crime Committee Probes Sammy Davis Jr.

Receives Portrait

per entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. told a House committee today that a night club friendship led him into a business venture with an alleged organized crime

himself from the tourney's committee for being

Appearing before the House Select Committee on Crime, which is investigating connections between organized crime and sports, Davis related how he was approached with a proposal to buy stock in a New

Moody Falls On Bad Luck

ATLANTA (AP) He's a chunky, stocky guy; a moon-faced man with a receding hairline and a slightly puzzled, pained expression who walks with complete anonymity through the chattering, excited throngs surrounding the great stars of pro golf.

He's rarely asked for an autograph. Observers no longer even in-

quire: "Orville Who?" He's just ignored. He's fallen on tough times, this former United States Open champion, and Orville Moody

doesn't know why. He can't explain it even to himself. "I'm hitting the ball fairly well," he said, "but I just can't score. I'm playing what you call

'scared' golf. Maybe I'm worrying about it too much. "I just keep throwing away

shots, maybe four or five or six a round. You can't do that and compete out here."

Moody scaled golf's greatest height with his stunning, upset victory in the U.S. Open on Houston's tough Champions course in 1969.

He became an instant celebrity, this slow-talking part-Indian with an unconventional approach to the game who abandoned the security of a 14-year career as a U.S. Army sergeant to try the grimly demanding world of professional tournament golf.

He exchanged pleasantries with the President, made a couple of international tours, was a playing partner of showbusiness celebrities, taped a couple of television com-

mercials. The demands on his time were many. He played exhibitions when he didn't want to, competed in tournaments when he wanted to go fishing because "I think the people want to see the U.S. Open champion and I think the U.S. Open champion owes that much to the game."

He made countless appearances at military and veterans hospitals.

Pirates Scout At Legion

Joe Frisina, scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be at the American Legion hall this Thursday evening at 8:30 to talk with all concerned managers of the Little League, Hot Stove League and American Legion League.

Frisina, at this time, will discuss how managers can notice, exploit and develop talent on their respective

Jersey horse farm. "They essentially wanted to

use my name," Davis said. The singer-dancer-actor said he was introduced to Stewart Siegel by Gatano ("Tonny" Bastola. Davis backed out of the venture before investing any money, he said, after building supplies and horses were purchased in his name without his approval.

According to a letter from Biff Lowry, president of Tattersalls, a Kentucky auction company, Siegel successfully bid on four horses last October for

chaser acknowledgements as Stewart Siegel, agent, Sammy Davis Jr. Farms, Lakewood, N.J." the letter, which was

read into the record stated. Lowry wrote that Siegel said he represented Davis, had only one check and intended to buy additional horses but wanted to ship the four he had already purchased back to New Jersey immediately.

"He promised to pay for all purchases at the end of the

sale," Lowry said. Two checks from the Sammy Davis Jr. Farms, one for \$4,700 and the other for \$4,100, were

returned to Lowry stamped "payment stopped," he said. "It is another example of how organized crime lurks in the background and attempts to use reputable individuals to cover their illegal schemes," said Rep. Claude Pepper, DFla., the committee chairman.

Davis said he had known Bastola for four or five years and had had dinner twice with Bastola and his wife.

"I have no business deals with "Mr. Siegel signed the pur- Mr. Bastola at all, but have played golf with him," Davis testified.

Another committee witness, Capt. William Baum of the New Jersey state police, said the property referred to as Sammy Davis Jr. Farms was actually the Riverdale Horse Farm and is owned by Bastola's father-in-

Davis told the committee he had been looking for Siegel. "If you find him let me know too," he said.

The owners concluded their

of Fame, was honored for "long

NFL Club Owners Commence Talks

NEW YORK (AP) - National ter of Garvey's talk to the own-Football League club owners ers. began their meetings Monday in closed-door committee sessions, heard from Players' Association Executive Director Pro Football Writers Associ-Ed Garvey, then called an early ation, honoring several players halt to help honor players and owner Lamar Hunt of the and owners.

The committee sessions were expected to produce recommendations for some constitutional and rule changes to be voted on by the full ownership later in the week, including a proposed move to have a tie count one half game won,

one-half game lost. Also being considered was a rule change that would alter the nature of sudden death so that each team would have at least one opportunity to handle the ball. As things stand now, a team can win a coin flip to gain possession of the ball and kick a field goal for the victory without the opposition ever getting the

Also on the agenda for the meetings, which conclude the work begun at last March's sessions in Honolulu, are selection of a 1974 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl site and renewal of the Chicago

All-Star Game contract. Garvey, the head of the players' association, spoke to the owners as part of a reciprocal plan aimed at establishing lines of communications between the owners and players, involved in several disputes at the moment. John Thompson, executive director of the owners'

March. There was no official pronouncement on the subject mat-

Management Council, appeared

at the players' meetings last

to the league-leading New York

Chicago Catcher Redeems Himself With Two-Bagger

ARLINGTON (AP) - Chicago catcher Tom Egan gave Texas a pair of runs with a throwing error in the eighth inning, then redeemed himself with a tie-breaking double in the 10th that carried the White Sox to a 7-6 victory over the Rangers Monday night

Bill Melton opened the 10th with a walk off Paul Lindblad, 2-2, the fourth Texas pitcher, and



Joe Frazier Gets Serious

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Joe Frazier concluded serious training Monday for his heavyweight title defense against Ron Stander, which definitely will be a hot attraction.

The 10,050 seat Omaha Civic Auditorium, scene of the scheduled 15-round fight Thursday night is not air conditioned, and previous fights there at this know it's still loose in there,' time of year have been held in heat as high as 100 degrees.

"This is our secret weapon" Dick Noland, Stander's manager said of the heat. "I've seen guys absolutely wilt there. Hot weather's going to help us."

fought several times in the Au-

Both Frazier and his manager, Yank Durham, said the heat would have no effect on the

Durham. "We're not going to leave because it's hot. It's gonna be just as hot in their corner as in ours. Besides, we've been training in the heat.

Frazier, growing less talkative as the fight grows nearer, said of the prospects of scorching temperatures for the fight: "The people can leave early, I

for members of a boy's club.

of the Minnesota Vikings.

Stander, who lives in Council

"We're gonna be there." said

day by attending the dinner of the New York Chapter of the gotta stay. Kansas City Chiefs. Hunt, a recent electee to the Football Hall

and meritorious service.' Also honored as Players of the Year were quarterback Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and defensive tackle Alan Page

twisting motion or else "he'll

Bluffs, Iowa, across the Missouri River from Omaha, has ditorium heat.

The champion boxed one round with Billy "MoleMan" Williams and two with Mike Boswell, then autographed color pictures-and one leg cast-

Frazier has said he will donate half of his purse to the Yancey Durham, Jr., National Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. capital, left without a major

Egan ripped his game winning hit down the left field line, giving reliever Vicente Romo the victory.

It was also the fourth straight triumph and 10th in 11 games for the leaders of the American League West and snapped the Rangers' winning string at

Carlos May, who earlier had driven in four runs with a pair of doubles, drilled a two-out, runscoring single in the ninth to lift the White Sox into a 6-6 tie. Chicago had taken a 5-3 lead

runs coming when Egan threw away an attempted home-tofirst double play ball. May followed Mike Andrews' first-inning single with a double that put Chicago in front 1-0 but the Rangers tied it in the bottom of the first on Elliott Maddox'

single, a sacrifice and Dick

was sacrificed to second before Billings' single, then took a 2-1 lead in the fifth on Dave Nelson's run-scoring double.

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Remo (W,1-0)

Notes & Quotes

Rumors have it that the Cleveland Indians are talking with the New York

Yankees for a possible deal. The Indians, reportedly, are seeking Roy White and Fritz Peterson; the Yanks, in turn would like the services of Cleveland third baseman Craig Nettles.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, gripped in a fivegame losing streak, got some more bad news Monday with a medical report that veteran slugger Carl Yastrzemski will be lost for at least two more weeks. Yastrzemski, who suffered

torn ligaments in his right knee in a slide into the plate in California two weeks ago, had the cast removed at Sancta Maria Hospital. However, McGillicuddy, the Red Sox' or-

thopedic surgeon, said that Yaz will be sidelined at least another couple of weeks. McGillicuddy said that the 32year-old left-fielder must walk with his leg stiff, avoiding any

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Steve Joachim, Penn State's standout second string quarterback, has told head coach Joe Paterno he has decided to transfer to another university.

Paterno said last night that Joachim had told him about his intentions. "I told him to sit tight until we had a chance to talk about

it," Paterno said. The 215 - pound Joachim was Pennsylvania's top scholastic football player while at Haverford High three years ago. He was sought by almost every big-name college in the country. The 6 foot 3 Joachim was All-State after setting right elbow in a start against numerous pass completion

records Joachim finally decided to go to Penn State but has been unable to make it as first string quarterback.

WASHINGTON (AP) --Three uneerned runs without a hit in the eighth inning lifted the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at RFK Stadium Monday night.

The game, witnessed by a

crowd of 38,445, was the first of

two scheduled for the nation's

league team when the Washington Senators moved to Texas following the 1971 season.

With the score tied at 2-2, shortstop Gene Alley bobbled Merv Rettenmund's grounder for an error. Following a pass ball, Pittsburgh pitcher Dave Blair filled the bases with two walks. Baltimore's Paul Blair flied to Gene Clines, whose weak throw enabled Rettenmund to score the tie-breaker. Two more runs scored on the inning's second pass ball by catcher Milt May and another sacrifice fly.

Willie Stargell slammed a home run with one aboard in the first to account for the Pirates' two runs.

ATLANTA (AP) - Bernie 'Boom Boom' Geoffrion was named head coach Monday of Atlanta's franchise in the National Hockey League.

General Manager Cliff Fletcher did not disclose contract Geoffrion, 41, scored 393 goals during his 16 seasons with the

New York Rangers. CHICAGO (AP) - The crippled Chicago Cubs had a much-needed day off Monday to patch up for a three-game invasion by the sizzling New York

Montreal Canadiens and the

Mets starting Tuesday. The busiest man in the Cub camp was Dr. Jacon Suker, the club physician, as he examined ailing second baseman Glenn Beckert, shortstop Don Kessig-

ner and pitcher Milt Pappas. Despite Beckert's painful right thumb, fractured last fall, and Kessinger's pulled stomach muscle, both may be able to face the Mets, who are riding an 11-game winning streak.

Pappas, like Beckert receiv-

ing a cortisone shot, may be

able to try his tender pitching the Mets Wednesday. DENVER (AP) - Mike Mihalas, a 29-year-old former William and Mary College athlete,

and robbery was considered a possible motive. Mihalas was shot once in the chest, apparently by a smallcaliber weapon, police reported. A passerby found the body

was found shot to death on a

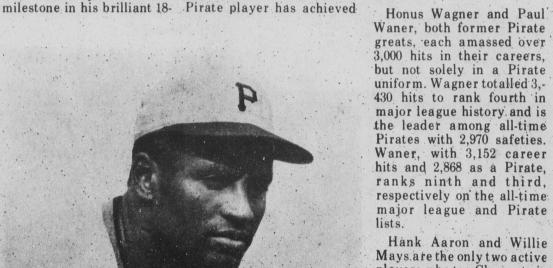
Denver street Sunday. Detec-

tives said his wallet was empty

lying on a sidewalk. Mihalas was a starting guard on William and Mary's football team in his senior year in 1966.

Clemente Approaching 3000 Hits

Sometime late this year career when he collects this total while still a Mays, Waner and Cap Ansummer, Roberto Clemente his 3,000th hit. Such a feat will reach yet another will mark the first time a



players who top Clemente in the hit department. Prior to the 1972 season, Aaron was settled in the sixth position with 3,272 while Mays was ranked eighth via his 3.178 hits. Aaron reached the 3,000 plateau on May 17, 1970 and Mays followed suit shortly thereafter on July 18 of the same year.

Ty Cobb heads the alltime hit list with the amazing total of 4,191 hits. Stan Musial (3,630), Tris Speaker (3,515), Wagner, Eddie Collins (3,311), Aaron, Nap Lajoie (3,251),

member of the Pittsburgh son (3,081), round out the ten players who are in the exclusive 3,000 hit class.

> Clemente, who went over the 2,900 mark in career hits on May 6 of this year, currently ranks 17th on the major league list. While the recognition he received at being named the Most Valuable Player in the 1972 World Series is most coveted by the 37-year-old Clemente, the game in which he collects hit No. 3,000 will undoubtedly be greatly cherished. And in typical Clemente fashion, this historic hit will probably drive in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning of a crucial ball game.



SporTView The Chicago Cubs play host

Mets this afternoon. Ferguson Jenkins, 3-4, will be on the mound for the Cubs, opposing Gary Gentry, 3-1. Game time is 2:30 on WOR-TV, chennel 9.



Arthur Daley

ONEMOREHALL

NEW YORK, May 22 — Alan Page of the Vikings, Bob Lilly of the Cowboys and other well-upholstered, oversized individuals were lumbering about the Hotel Americana last night at the annual eating, drainking and talking contest of the New York chapter of the Professional Football Writers Association. The gridiron gentry went at the groceries with the rapacity of locusts and all did an admirable job of polishing their plates

A little more than a week earlier another group held another dinner in our town and the ceremonies included the induction into the Fordham Athletic Hall of Fame of sleepy Jim Crowely, a somewhat fabled figure from the past. He first hit headlines as a player when he was one of Notre Dame's immortal four horsemen. Then he hit them again when he coached Fordham to national ranking, creating en route the legendary Seven Blocks of

If Crowley had been among the pro football people tonight, he would have been lost in the crowd. He's probably 25 pounds heavier now than he was in his playing days at Notre Dame but he still would be a lightweight by modern standards. Magnificently coached by the peerless Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen team exploited its blinding speed and precise execution to roll to unforgettable acclaim with only two defeats in three varsity seasons. But it was woefully small in comparison to the Giants of today, not that there is any particular validity to such a com-

At the time of the Four Horsemen — their sophomore season was exactly a half-century ago — pro football was a nothing sport that was struggling to survive and not doing too good a job. Such was the tempo of the times that college football dominated the autumn scene and Notre Dame usually dominated college football. The horsemen even seemed to have a personality, much of it undoubtedly imparted by that brilliant and witty image maker,

None had a more vivid personality than my old friend, sleepy Jim, and it was a delight to be with him again. If he brought back memories of the glory days of big time college football in our town, they are evanescent memories and never can be restored to substance. The professionals have taken charge and their grip is

Maybe it's my long friendship with sleepy Jim that has kept me continually fascinated by that Four Horsemen team. It was truly remarkable even if only one lineman (they were known as the Seven Mules) weighed more than 200 pounds. In the backfield Harry Stuhldreher, the quarterback, was 154 pounds; Crowley and Don Miller, the halfbacks, scaled 156 each. Elmer Layden, the slashing, unstoppable fullback, was a rousing 162.

In essence they were 60-minute players and they all could do everything well, offensively and defensively. In their senior year three were named to the backfield on most All America teams — Stuhldreher, Crowley and Layden. The unfortunate Miller was shunted to the second team and the man who displaced him was Red Grange. All of the Four Horsemen have been duly elected to college football's Hall of Fame.

Rockne was the one who hung the nickname of sleepy Jim on Crowely and he did it the first time he saw him as a drousy-eyed freshman from Green Bay, Wisc.

"He looks like a tester in an alarm clock factory," snapped

The Notre Dame coach took quite a fancy to him and was so smitten by the quick clips sleepy Jim tossed around that he even permitted Crowley to take an occasional liberty. Although Rock was actually born in Norway, he was known as a Swede for no discernible reason. At practice one day he grew mad at Crowley for repeatedly messing up one play.

"Can you name anyone," roared Rockne, "dumber than a dumb Irishman?'

"Yes, coach," said sleepy Jim, "a smart Swede." Rockne loved

Notre Dame squeaked through to victory in one game despite prejudicial calls by one official. Afterward the whistle blower accosted sleepy Jim.

"You guys sure were lucky to win," he said. "Yes, Cyclops," said Crowley. "considering the one-sided, one-

eyed way you officiated, we were very lucky to win.' Not many years ago the famed Seven Blocks of Granite assembled for a dinner and sleepy Jim, their coach, looked them over - Leo Paquin and Johnny Druze, the ends; Ed Franco and Al Babartsky, the tackles; Vince Lombardi and Nat Pierce, the

guards, and Alexander (the great) Wojciechowicz, the center.
"The material wasn't too good," said the flippy sleepy Jim, gazing fondly at his old heroes, "but the coaching was great." He was half right. The coaching was top grade but so was the talent.

Williams Assigns Vida Blue To Pen

OAKLAND (AP) - Vida Blue, one of baseball's brightest stars of 1971, was expected to be in the Oakland A's bullpen Monday night.

A's Manager Dick Williams said Blue would be activated before the game against the California Angels

The 22-year-old left-hander, who ended a contract holdout May 2, is scheduled to make his first pitching start Sunday against the Chicago White Sox

"But we'll try to let him pitch a few innings of relief first. I



Bags Bird

Bob Barney, 107 N. Carver st., Warren, displays his 20pound gobbler that he shot in the Cable Hollow with a 12 gauge shotgun Friday morning. Barney noted that it was his

A trade with the San Diego Padres last week left a vacancy for Blue on the A's roster. The team gave up pitcher Mike Kilkenny and utility man Curt Blefary for outfielder Ollie

think it's a must," Williams

Blue was 24-8 last year, his first full season in the major leagues and won the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards. He received only \$14,750.

He began negotiations with A's owner Charles O. Finley last winter by asking for \$115,000. Finley stuck to \$50,000 offer until just before the May 2 settlement, when the pitcher agreed to a \$63,000 package that included a bonus for his 1971

performance. The A's put Blue on their restricted list after he signed his contract, and the pitcher has been working out with the team in pregame practices.

Tee Times

The Jackson Valley ladies golf league will hold a tee-togreen tournament Thursday. Tee times are:

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8:30 a.m.— B. Anderson, A. Spattifor. 9:00—

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9:10—S. Dutches, I. Krimmel, M. Lindsey, V. Strom. 9:20— B. J. Johnson, F. Kelley, N. Petérson. P. Steatrs. 9:30— G. Hennessey, D. Higgins, M. Stafford, D. Worley.

1:00 p.m.— H. Peterson, D. Scalise, N. Hillard, 1:10— R. Henderson, P. Scalise, R. Paul, S. Lynch. 1:20— A. Mothis, M. Check, D. Jones, M. Lauffenburger. 1:30— B. Swanson, J. Jones, C. Mays, J. Foster. 1:40— F. Osborne, D. Whitoker, J. Rulander.

4:00— D. Cline, P. Hamler, J. Harvey, B. McMillan. 4:10— R. Driscoll, E. Jewell, R. Walsh, H. Knorpp. 4:20— M. Briggs, E. Hendrickson, G. Johnson, K. Zolko. 4:30— A. Cramer, D. Cramer, J. Howe, D. Wilson. 4:40— J. Johnson, P. Sedon, L. Westover, V. Walters.

4:50— J. Hummerick, B. Sawyer, J. Peterson, D. Vetera.

). Vetera. 5:00 — M. Burton, K. Johnson, M. Lawson, J Swanson. 5:10 — M. Anderson, B. Currie, L. Demott, E. Shanshala. 5:20 — R. Lind, M. Greenlund, P. Smith, M. Moore, 5:30 — M. Snarburg, M. Sawers, L. Miller, J. Young 5:40—C. Hartnet, E. McKean, W. Masterian. 5:50—B. Nichols, P. Whitman, R. Urbanski.

Fairly's Homer Serves As Hypo

Ken Singleton then walked

Montreal padded its lead in

the seventh when Fairly singled

home Day, who had reached

base when relief pitcher Chris

Right-hander Mike Torrez, 4-

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Short fumbled his grounder.

and eventually scored on John

Boccabella's sacrifice fly.

MONTREAL (AP) — Ron and came home on a wild pitch Fairly's second home run of the by Lersch. season—a three-run shot in the



fifth inning—carried Montreal to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday, snapping the Expos' eight-game losing streak.

Ron Hunt and Boots Day had reached on walks by losing pitcher Barry Lersch, 1-2, before Fairly lined a pitch over the right field fence.

The Phils, who now have lost seven in a row, gained a 2-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive singles by Larry Bowa, Denny Doyle and Tim Mc-Carver and a sacrifice fly by Grek Luzinski.

Philadelphia added a run in the third when Bowa scored as Luzinski hit into a force out.

Montreal scored in the fourth when Mike Jorgensen doubled moved to third on an infield out

Peterson's Injury Beneficial

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a silver lining in every cloudeven the ones that have been following the New York Yan-

Fritz Peterson, billed as the club's No. 2 pitcher, had started six games this season and had been charged with six defeats. That is a very dark cloud. Loss No. 6 came in Anaheim, Calif. May 14, and in the process, Peterson pulled a muscle in his side. That is a silver lining.

In his seventh start Sunday against Boston, Peterson's pulled muscle caused him to change his pitching style somewhat. He won the game 6-3. He may never go back to his old

style again. 'The injury caused me to lay back a bit ... to stride more slowly," said the left-hander. "I was rushing too much. Now, I'm going to stay with this style."

Peterson's pride had been hurt more than his side by the six straight losses.

"People kept asking about it," he said. "It got so that I just didn't want to leave the house because I didn't want to have people asking me about it."



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Pinson Cal	26	100	12	32	.320
D. Allen Chi	28	107	18	34	.318
Rudi Oak	24	105	16	33	.314
Braun Min	21	78	8	24	.308
Cash Det	28	92	14	28	.304
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What You Can Earn Tax-Free This Summer

By Sylvia Porter

If you are a high school or college student lucky enough to have found a summer job and you are now getting set to start earning money in your own name, heed this vitally valuable bit of income tax news

You can earn up to \$2,050 in 1972 without paying one penny in Federal income taxes, the highest total of tax-exempt income you've been permitted to earn in modern times.

If you are the parent of this student working at a summer job, heed this item of valuable tax news to you:

You still can claim your son For daughter as a dependent and get a new high of \$750 exemption for him or her -IF you qualify under the clearly defined rules for dependency deductions

Despite the continually sluggish employment picture for youngsters, millions of students in every city, town and hamlet will be working at iobs this summer earning tens of millions of dollars in wages and salaries. Moreover, while the unemployment rate for teenagers is up, the pay level has continued rising for those employed.

Thus, it is more important than ever that both of you-student and parent-are prepared to take full advantage of all the tax breaks you can

AS A STUDENT HOLDING A SUMMER JOB:

+You can claim your own personal exemption of \$750, up from \$675 in 1971.

+You also can claim a flat generous low income allowance of \$1,300. +Add the two and you see

that you can earn up to \$2,050 tax-exempt this summer (or throughout 1972) +You do not need to file an

income tax return if your earnings come out to just under \$2,050 and you are single. +If you hit \$2,050 or go

above that level, you must file a return and use the tax tables to figure out your tax. At \$2,050 estimates Martin Holbrook of the privately circulated Executives Tax Report, you'll owe about \$3 in tax.

+You can avoid having any income tax withheld, Holbrook emphasizes, if you had no tax liability for 1971 and you expect none for 1972-simply by filling out Form W-4E, 1972 Withholding Exemption Certificate, and giving it to your

+But, of course, if taxes are withheld on earnings up to \$2,-050, you must file a return to get a refund. Keep your earnings and withholding tax records. Make sure your employer knows where to mail your W-2 statement to you showing your 1972 earnings so you can attach it to the income tax return you'll file in early 1973. Then, file your income tax return early in 1973 and claim the refund

AS THE PARENT OF THIS STUDENT:

+Your basic dependency rule is that you can claim your child as a dependent assuming you furnish more than half of his or her support and he or she doe not earn a gross income of \$750 or more—BUT with the following exceptions:

+The \$750 limit does not apply to a child under 19.

+The \$750 limit does not apply to a child 19 or over if your child is a full-time student or is pursuing a full-time on-farm training course. This means that during each of five calendar months of the year, your child must be (a) enrolled full-time at an educational institution which maintains a regular faculty and curriculum and has a body of students in attendance or (b) attending a full-time on-farm training course under approved supervi-

+In addition, says the Executives Tax Report, you can even let your child work for you and deduct your child's salary as a business-connected expense "as long as the wages paid your child are reasonable and for personal services actually rendered as a bona fide employe in the conduct of your trade or business or for the production of income.

+If you meet these rules, both of you still get all the other tax breaks I've listed.

And your support includes on top of cash board, clothing, cost of maid service at home. lodging, education, medical and dental care, recreation, transportation, similar necessities.

FIRST TIME CHESNEE, S.C. (AP)

For the first time during their 61 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Lancaster talked with each other over the phone.

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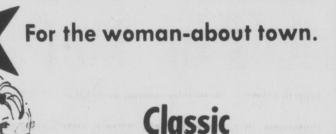
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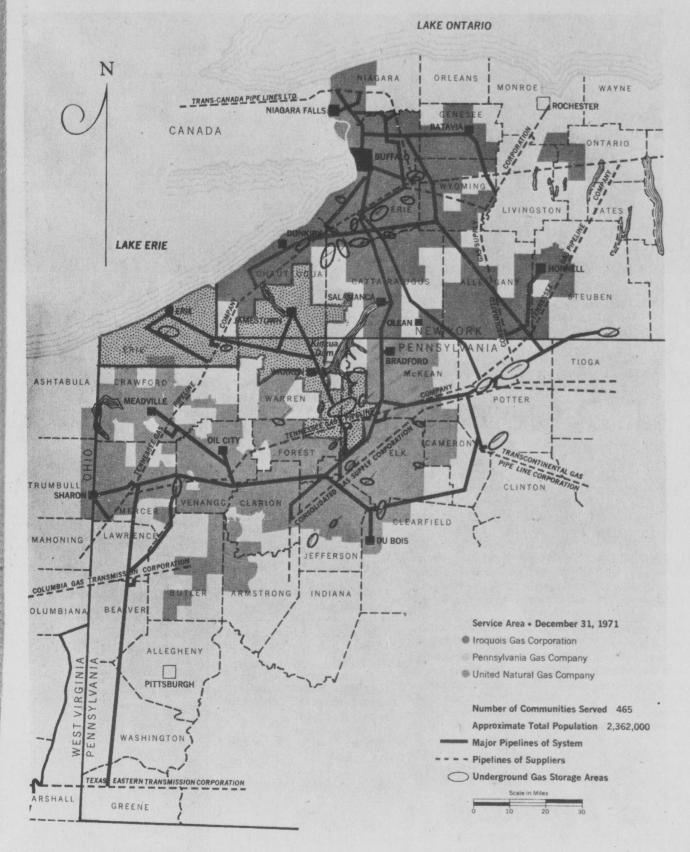
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Garbage-Produced Methane May Ease Gas Shortage



Gas Company Service Areas

report for 1971, shows the areas served by the ovals are underground gas storage areas. Also three major area gas companies. The Penn- shown are some gas transmission pipelines.

This map, taken from the AGA annual sylvania Gas Co. area is shaded with dots. The

Rep. Johnson, Area Citizens Seek Federal Program Aid

hearings held in Washington, now referred the matter to the D.C. in regard to several vital Assistant Secretary for a final

In April Rep. Albert W. Johnson appeared before the congressman. Subcommittee on Interior Appropriations to request an in- funds for the proposed fish crease in the President's budget for \$306,900 for use by area, Johnson and Glade the U.S. Forest Service at Kinzua Dam and Allegheny Reservoir. The sum was for construction of 75 family units and three toilet buildings at Tracy Campground; master planning for Allegheny Reservoir area and pressurized water system and electric power at Tracy Ridge. This was in addition to \$110,000 already in the budget.

Johnson has also requested \$150,000 additional funds for sewage disposal system. the Forest Research Laboratory at Buckaloons to provide three additional scientists and personnel. Robert Dilks and sewage system. Since there are Charles Tranter, Warren, also testified before the subcommittees in House and Senate Tionesta borough solicitor, for the U.S. Forest Service ap- appeared before the same subpropriation while Dr. David K. Comissioner, testified on the project. behalf of the Research

Lander News

Mrs. Harry Ludwick and Mrs. Marsh entertained at a variety shower for Miss Laura Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Eastman of Ellicottville, N.Y., who will be the bride of Daniel Ludwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ludwick, Salamanca, N.Y. Games were played and prizes awarded. The honor guest received lovely gifts from the 14 guests present from Ellicottville, Warren, Youngsville, Russell and Lander.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindell attended the commencement at Murray State College in Kentucky when their daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Faye) Rouse received her master's degree. Mrs. Rouse and daughter, Lisa, returned home with them for a two week's

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burgett spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erhke in Lancaster, N.Y. and attended a Mother's Day picnic Sunday.

Warren and Forest counties mit for construction of the were represented recently at Route 6 by-pass. The BOR has programs affecting both areas. decision, which should be coming along soon, according to the

With \$150,000 additional hatchery in the Kinzua Dam Township Supervisor Gerry Archibald appeared before the Subcommittee on Public Works of the Appropriations Committee and sought a \$500,-000 appropriation for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to rebuild the important Hemlock Road.

In Forest County at Tionesta, orders are that the community must construct a Through Johnson's efforts, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has agreed to make this a joint no funds in the present budget, Johnson and Paul Millin,



Discuss Road

With the funding of an additional \$150,000 in the committee asking for \$302,900 President's budget for the proposed Federal Fish

Rice, Warren County for the Army Corps' share in Hatchery at Kinzua Dam, the need to reconstruct the project.

Millin and Johnson also
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Also in April, a group from Warren was in Washington to appear with Johnson before the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation

Bureau of Outdoor Recreation

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In Washington

Warren was represented last month at a hearing in Washington, D.C. in a hearing before the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation urging the bureau to grant the environmental permit of the Route 6 bypass. Rep. Albert W. Johnson headed the delegation. Pictured, left to right, Richard Danzig, executive vice president, Warren County Chamber of Commerce; George Atkins Jr., engineer, Tidioute; Dr. Jeanne L. Tonkin, member of the Chamber, Rep. Johnson and Gary Shepherd, Route 6 bypass committee.

By Bob Rogge

Methane Gas Obtainable

"Natural gas, which is usually nearly pure methane, is a very clean fuel. The federal government has adapted some of its fleets of vehicles on the West Coast to burn natural gas with a great reduction in pollution. It is also estimated that the engine life of those vehicles

The above is from a New York Times article titled "What To Do With Waste" that appeared on April 2, 1972. The following paragraph is also from the same source:

"We are told that it is not practicable to burn natural gas in our cars because we don't have enough of it. But we can make methane from garbage. In this country a number of sewage treatment plants do use the methane tney generate to run their lights and machinery, but if we adopted a general public policy of making methane from our garbage we might find out that we have enough for a variety of purposes. This may imply that every home connected to a sewer should be equipped with a garbage grinder and our sewage treatment plants modified to make the generation and collection of methane one of their primary functions.'

We can assume that the AGA is well aware of the possibilities of producing methane gas from garbage and sewage. However, it seems they are more interested in other possibilities, such as those that will make use of their vast coal field holdings. The NFG in its annual report, states....in this period of insufficient natural gas supply to satisfy the ever-growing demand, the production of equivalent pipeline quality gas from coal looms as the most promising technological long-range solution to the supply

Many of the major oil companies are now engaged in securing options on, or have bought, important coal-bearing lands in the country with the view in mind of making gas from coal. This is no real solution to the gas shortage problem, however. What happens when the predictable reserves of coal are used up?

Price Hikes Approved The Federal Power Commission (FPC), chaired by John Nassikas, recently proposed new rules which would allow a widespread round of price increases on natural gas in order to encourage exploration and development of new gas fields, says the Associated Press in a story dated April 7, 1972.

The commission proposes to consider applications for higher rates on new contracts for the sale of natural gas to interstate pipelines that are now permitted under the area-rate ceilings it has established over the past several years, says the AP article

At the same time, the commission proposes to consider applications for rate increases even on contracts already covered by those area rates if it could be shown that such increases would result in additions to the interstate natural gas supply, the article continued.

The natural gas industry has been arguing for some time that it needs higher prices in order to finance the costly exploration and development of new gas fields, says AP.

Now is the time the gas company legal experts will draft new rate schedules that will undoubtedly reflect that the asked for additions in consumer rates will undubitably enhance their (the gas company's) ways and means of drilling deeper holes for gas. And the consumer will pay

In proposing its new policy, says the AP story, the FPC made it clear that the aim was to encourage the flow of new gas supplies into the interstate market. But, as this series pointed out earlier, the FPC chairman has deliberately hidden facts and figures gathered by his own staff in order to publicly accept those data provided by the American Gas Association that

represents the gas producing companies.
Which leaves you where, Mr. John Q. Con-

It leaves you holding the (gas) bag and if you complain about it, you will still pay the bill. Large Local Gas Company

The Pennsylvania Gas Company, Warren, is the largest seller of natural gas to home and industry in this area. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of the National Fuel Gas Company (NFG) of New York City. Also owned by NFG are the Iroquois Gas Corporation of Buffalo and the United Natural Gas Company of Oil City. These three gas companies supply gas to an area in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio equal to one and one-half times the size of the State of New Jersey and with a population of 2,362,000. The three gas companies serve a total of 650,522 customers, 614,504 of whom are listed as residential. Commercial customers account for 34,435 and industrial customers number 1,583.

Retail sales of natural gas to residential customers account for 61 per cent of the total gas revenues. Industrial gas revenues produce 24 per cent of the sales and the remaining 15 per cent of gas revenues are generated from sales to commercial users and small gas utilities, says the NFG in its 1971 report.

From that same report we find that residential revenues to the company amounted to \$127,640,000 for an average of \$207.71 per residential customer. The latter figure is about what you pay for gas each year to heat your home and for cooking

With a net income of \$14,380,161 in 1971 for the

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1972

NFG, its subsidiaries have filed for the following rate increases: Pennsylvania Gas Company received approval, effective Feb. 5, 1971, for increased rates amounting to \$1,448,000 annually for its Pennsylvania customers. United Natural Gas Company received approval, effective Nov. 29, 1971, for increased rates amounting to \$70,000 annually for its Ohio customers. Producers Gas Company, now merged with Iroquois Gas Corporation, filed on July 9, 1971, for increased rates amounting to \$91,000 annually, and Pennsylvania Gas Company filed on April 8, 1971 for increased rates for its New York customers amounting to \$163,000 annually. This increase was put into effect on July 1, 1971.

John M. Brown, senior vice president of Pennsylvania Gas Company, Warren, said the company serves about 8,100 customers in Warren Borough and its environs. He said total gas consumption for the area averages one billion, 600 million cubic feet a year and that the greater majority of this fuel arrives via pipeline from Texas and the southwest. According to Brown, very little natural gas is produced in Pennsylvania; in fact, he said, there is very little, if any, natural gas remaining in the oil fields in this area. Which has created a problem in oil recovery processes, Brown added. The almost total removal of the natural gas in the oil fields has so reduced the remaining level of the oil that extraction is hardly economical until new methods come into use.

Gas pressure is what used to create the spectacular 'gushers' of the early oil days. Nowadays, the oil must be forced out of the oilbearing sands by a variety of flooding measures and pumped to the surface.

> Part Two In A Series Of Three

> > Alaskan Gas Resources

In view of the reported nationwide shortage of natural gas, much public attention has been drawn to the possibilities of securing the vast natural gas resources under the Northern Slope of Alaska. These potential reserves have been estimated at from 325 to 327 trillion cubic feet, but in any event, gas will not be had from the Alaskan fields until oil is in production there for some time. There is an estimated potential reserve of some 850 trillion cubic feet of gas in the lower 48 states

Says F. Donald Hart, president of AGA, "Gas finds in Alaska are associated with oil so that it is impossible to produce the gas without first

producing the oil. It has been said that natural gas from Alaska will primarily be used to supply demand in the northwest and northcentral states thus relieving

demand in those areas on reserves in the lower 48 states. Such relief would enable gas companies to divert gas from the lower 48 states to other areas of high consumption.

Gas Storage

The demand for natural gas in any area of the country fluctuates with the seasons, and gas companies make it a practice to buy gas in the low-demand season (summer) and store it for winter use. In the area served by the three area gas companies there are 30 underground gas storage areas with a capacity in excess of 100 billion cubic feet. These storage areas are not, as is popularly supposed, holes in the ground. Primarily, they consist of areas of sand structures at various depths that once produced gas. These sands, although highly compacted by ground pressure, are nevertheless very porous and the gas is pumped into these natural reservoirs and stored under pressure.

One of the major underground gas storage areas operated by Pennsylvania Gas Company, Warren, is located in the southeast corner of Warren County and extends into the southwestern part of McKean County.

Drilling Operations

The Pennsylvania Gas Company, said Ralph E. Grimm, president, has entered into contract drilling arrangements with Amoco Production Company. Some two million acres of land in western New York and northcentral Pennsylvania have been put together for this development program and National Fuel has an option to purchase substantial amounts of any gas developed from this program. There are other companies and other corporations involved in this exploration program as well.

According to a recent Pennsylvania geological survey publication, only 17 per cent of the potential natural gas reserves in the Appalachian basin have been tested, leaving 83 per cent remaining to be explored and evaluated.

And therein lies the crux of the entire gas supply situation, according to the gas companies. Federally-controlled well head prices for natural gas are too low to permit the continued and ever more expensive drilling and exploration programs called for if the nation's gas supply is to be maintained. Well head price is the set price per cubic foot of natural gas at the well head. This price should cover exploration and drilling. Gas company officials say it does not. They are asking for an increase in well head prices as well as increases in consumer rates to cover these, and additional costs of getting the gas to your home or business.

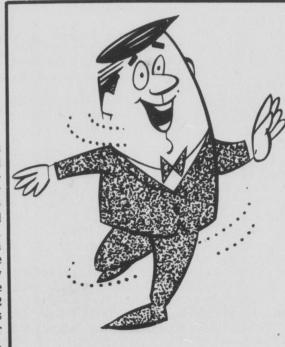
Liquified Natural Gas

Failing a sufficient source of revenue from these two factors, the gas companies are actively exploring the possibilities of importing liquified natural gas from such foreign countries as Libya, Algeria, Nigeria, Venezuela and other gas-producing areas.

Gas is liquified by cooling it to 260 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. In its liquid state, the gas occupies only 1/600th the volume of natural gas. Already a dozen specially designed tankers are in service transporting liquified natural gas (LNG) and another 15 tankers are planned for construction by 1975.

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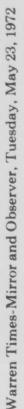
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Dale Gerber, Sally Dates Wed

Sally Ann Dates became the bride of Dale K. Gerber in a double ring ceremony held at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pleasant drive. Warren on April 22, 1972.

Louis J. Ralabate, associate minister of the Salamanca Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, performed the afternoon ceremony before a pedestal arrangement of white Haupt, Warren; and Larry gladiolas, yellow chrysanthemums and greens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Dates, tion aides were Judy 102 Duncan blvd., Warren. The McElhatten, bridegroom is the son of Mrs. McElhatten, Kristi Joseph Hunger, 704 Marna Bonnie Repine and Deborah Lane, North Fort Myers, Smith. Florida and the late William G.

Given in marriage by her is at home in rural Kane. father, the bride wore an A-line gown of satin. Her bodice and long sleeves were trimmed with Venice lace, which also edged the floor length veil. She vellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Louis Ralabate, a sister

The list of special awards

won at the Annual Hospital

Auxiliary Charity Ball included

Mrs. Carl Timm, Sylvania

Color TV; Jane Conroy, \$300;

Mary Siprich, \$200; Joe Grot-

Mrs. Beatrice Yusko, Shef-

field and Concetta M. Gray,

310 State st., Russell, are

attending the 30th Biennial

Convention of the Catholic

Daughters of America at Lan-

The Warren County Salon

The Bethlehem Covenant

Church Women are to meet

tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of

Dave and Dorothy Titus, who

are to present the program.

Mrs. Paul Webster is to offer

devotions. Mrs. Albert

Seymour and Mrs. Vince

Sprague are to serve

405 of 8 and 40 is to meet at the

home of Mrs. Merle Trumbell

caster, Pa.

May 25 at 8 p.m.

refreshments.

polyester whipped cream crepe, trimmed with yellow and white flowers which accented the empire waist. Her gown was complimented by a yellow southern belle hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white mums

William Dates, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Charles Reich Jr., Cambridge Springs; Richard

The reception was held at The bride is the daughter of the Sheffield Fire Hall. Recep-

Following a honeymoon trip to Toronto, Canada, the couple The bride is a graduate of

Warren Area High School and was employed at Try M Finance Company. The bridegroom graduated from carried a cascade bouquet of Alden High School and is employed by Fred's Contract Cleaning, Olean, N.Y.

Pre-nuptial affairs were of the bridegroom, was matron given by friends in Kane and of honor. She was attired in a Warren and fellow workers of floor length gown of yellow the bride at Try M Finance.

Breakfast Briefs 🐎 --

Brownies Fly Up To Girl Scouts

N. Warren

Miss Jungfleisch

Six Brownies from Troop 61. A Fly-Up, Mother and North Warren, flew up to Girl Daughter Banquet was held at Scout Status at a recent the United Methodist Church, Mother-Daughter tea held at Clarendon recently, with the First Presbyterian Church. several Girl Scouts, Brownies and mothers attending.

The girls include Jerri Cassell, Penny Kohler, Christine Palmer, Jane Reed, Kara Wagner and Anne Wolfe.

The mothers of the girls, plus the mothers of the Junior Scouts were honored.

Vea Bearfield, Nancy Babcock, and Lou Anne Maze received five-year pins.

Girls receiving badges for the year of scouting included Sherri Froman, Rhonda Bednar, Nancy Johnson, Nancy Cook, Terri Christie, Lorie Bearfield, Lorie Reynolds, Shelly Hoover, Deane Clark, Becky Anthony, Denise Mineweaser, Tina Knopf, Vea Bearfield, Nancy Babcock and Lou Anne Maze.

The girls served refreshments which they had prepared themselves. They have completed their year of Scouting, and plan a cook-out later this month.

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St. Paul Center, Saybrook, is to be the setting tonight for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet held by Court De La Roque, Catholic Daughters of America, of Sheffield and Clarendon. Scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. members and guests will be served by members of the parish Men's Society. The committee for the affair is Mrs. Ralph Santo, Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Straneva, Mrs. Thomas Kraft and Mrs. Mike Moldovan.

MAKE IT BEEF

Next time you order beef in a restaurant, you'll know that you're in good company. Of all food items available, beef is number one in restaurants according to a recent USDA study of the foodservice industry. In fact, about 28 per cent beef produced in the of all United States is sold through foodservice outlets, accounting for more than 21 per cent of their purchases.

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Mother-Daughter Banquet At St. John's Lutheran

was the scene for the annual mother-daughter banquet Wednesday, May 17 with 67 mothers and daughters atten-

Co-chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Luther Wenzel and Mrs. David Worley with Mrs. Wesley Dexter and Mrs. Paul Nordine assisting with the cooking. Men helping in the kitchen were Karl Olson and Robert Orth, with Robin Haenel, Bobby Orth, Robert Preston, Minor Snarburg and Allen VerMilyea as waiters. James Suppa and William Kridler were in charge of setting up tables.

Table decorations were done by Mrs. William Kridler, assisted by Mrs. Richard Rapp and Mrs. Gary Tremblay. Ticket sellers were Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. David Worley. Mrs. Charles VerMilyea handled reserarranged by Mrs. James Ellen Sue Kiser

St. John's Lutheran Church McCormick. Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. Richard Kiser, who gave the welcome and led in singing the Doxology as the table prayer

Entertainment was provided by the Warren Grange Kitchen Band, directed by Mrs. Katherine Koebley. Performing were Helen Swanson, Madge Kehm, Helen Meley, Ann Perrine, Ellen Raleigh, Edith Briggs, Marie Belton, Margaret Smith, Ida Wenzel, Shirleyanne Johnson, Jean Arnold and Kathryn Engram.

A salute to daughters was given by Mrs. Richard Rapp, and salute to mothers by Miss Gillian Rapp.

Prizes were made and presented by Mrs. Robert Preston, Mrs. Ronald Trisket and Gayle Trisket. Those receiving prizes were Mary Haenel, Mildred Snarburg, Pat Johnson, Jean Kiser, Nancy VerMilyea, Susan Madigan, vations and publicity was Kim Orth, Elaine Tremblay and



Congress st., Corry has announced the engagement of his daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Stephen J. Wozneak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wozneak, 873 Lafayette st., Jamestown, N.Y. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Joseph Jungfleisch. She is employed at Corry

Jamestown Corp. Her fiance is employed by Jamestown Telephone Company. A summer wedding is being

planned by the couple.

Clarendon

The fly-up was held with 12 Brownies advancing to Girl

Scouts, including Jennifer

Baker, Kimberly Barrett,

Pamela Brian, Rose Ferguson,

Terri Heeter, Lori Jenkins,

Heather Mullen, Dorraine

Munch, Jodi Nuhfer, Darcy

Stitzinger, Susan Wingard and

Mrs. Betty Stitzinger is the

Girl Scout Leader, and Mrs.

Dorothy Notoro was the Brow-

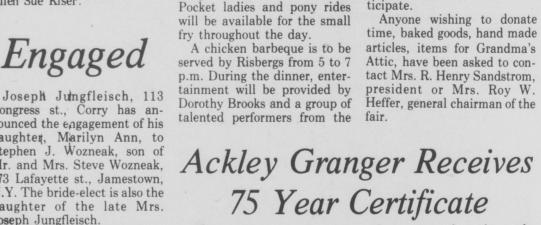
nie leader. Since Mrs. Notoro is

resigning, Mrs. Judy Graham is

to take her place, with Mrs.

Alberta Nichols assisting.

Debbie Wagner.



Hallie G. Holt was awarded a It was voted to have the Grange Master, A. Wayne Readinger, at the recent Seventh Degree Association dinner meeting held in the Diamond Grange Hall in Tiona. Twelve members from Ackley Grange attended this special

man, Alice Kitelinger, announced that Margaret Bullock received first place in Class C division in the state sewing contest held on the Pomona level. This entitles the entry to go to State for judging.

75-year membership certificate exterior of the Grange hall by the Pennsylvania State painted this summer and to give a contribution for the Miss Russell Pageant.

> The charter was draped in memory of Evelyn Wilcox. The North Warren Community program was in keeping with House 6:15 p.m. Memorial Day. Mrs. Holt related interesting occasions over the past 75 years all the way from Subordinate Grange to National Grange sessions. She displayed her 25, 50 and 75 year certificates; also, the program she received when she took the Seventh Degree in Pittsburgh in 1923.

Bible School Meeting Set For Wednesday

'Oklahoma Indian Chief'

Jamestown Hospital Fair

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General Hospital Fair. General

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nounced today that final plans

are shaping up well for one of

the summer season's largest

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tivity in this fair is not limited

to members of the Auxiliary.

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emphasize Daily Vacation Bi- transportation provided. . Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 Bethlehem Covenant Church. Guest teenagers from the First Baptist Church will present musical selections and a time of fellowship and refreshments will follow the evening

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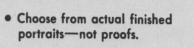
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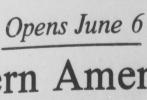


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Western Americana Exhibit Scheduled

An exhibit of Western Americana paintings of the 19th and early 20th Centuries opens Tuesday, June 6 at Hemingway Galleries, Jamestown, N.Y. and continues thru July 29.

Included in the exhibit-sale are Indian portraits, scenes with Indian Encampments, and western landscapes. Artists represented are Alvord, Brinley, Figara, Groll, Hammersted, Maxwell, Mueller, Oliveira, C.F. Smith, Tschudi, Weaver and others. The exhibit is built around a

Today's **Events**

Grange First and Second Degrees, Brokenstraw Grange,

Ludlow Community Association, Workbee, Wildcat Park, 6

Tidioute PTA, School cafeteria, 8 p.m.

tend the fair each year. All Varietors Club, May proceeds are used for the Breakfast, Blue Manor, 9:30

> Indian Dinner, Grace United Methodist Church, 6 p.m.

Twice Around Shop, corner time, baked goods, hand made Madison and Buchanan, 10 a.m. to noon

> Diabetic Clinic, Warren General Hospital Conference Room 1 to 2 p.m.

Warren Lodge 339, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall 7:30 p.m. Eldred Grange, grange hall 8

Sweet Adelines, Emanuel

United Church of Christ 8 p.m. Featherweights Club, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

North Warren Kiwanis,

Bookmobile: Irvine School, 10:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Rouse Home 1:45 to 3:15 p.m.; Irvine, 3:45 to 4:15 p.m.

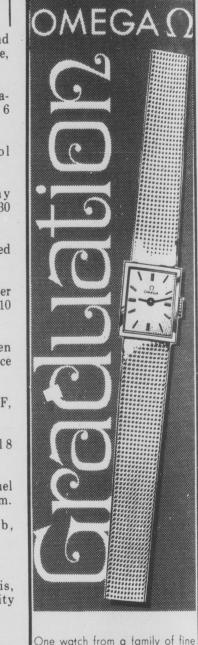
Health and Welfare Council of Warren County, Warren General Hospital Conference Room, 7:30 p.m.

The Pittsfield Home Extension Group is to meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Pittsfield Community Center for the final meeting of the season. Mrs. Edna Zobrest is to

bronze sculpture by Spam-pinato of riders bulldogging a western steer.

Continuing exhibits at Hemingway Galleries include American Folk Art paintings and works by academic artists from the 19th and early 20th centuries; also Foreign and American Contemporary paintings, graphics and sculpture. Exhibits are open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



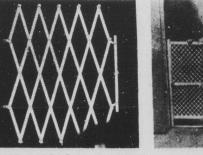


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posts over uneven ground

without additional fill. Open

space below allows for good

drainage arrangements, too,

often a problem for hill-

Two by two-inch Douglas fir over 4 by 4- and double 2 by 4-

inch posts creates a more for-

mal look than wide boards,

suits the traditional mood es-

pecially well when stained to

As a precaution, posts to be

set directly in or on concrete or

the ground itself should first be

treated with a decay-

preventing preservative such as

pentachlorophenol, either com-

safety railings around a deck

four feet or more off the ground.

Their usefulness can be

doubled by building-in sections

of bench seating or edging the

upper level to the landscaping

Codes in many areas require

mercially or at home.

harmonize with house trim.

Living on a hill can be a grade and the owner's immixed blessing, particularly in agination. First step might be a traditional style home. The an outdoor sitting room, with wide sweeping lawn, so stairs leading down through a gracious an approach, may be just a slope out back that puts yard activities on a slant — not

the best angle for action. One way to get lawn chairs and picnic table on level ground is to turn the slope into an asset by developing a series of level areas connected by

number of levels depends on the extent of the

Sorority Honors Mothers

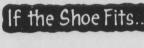
For the observance of Mother's Day, the members of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained their mothers and special friends recently in the Hospitality Room of Northwest

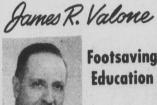
Mrs. Pauline Eighmey, the guest of Mrs. Paul Nicklas, was presented a gift as the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Fred Aumer, the mother of Mrs. James Minnelli, received a gift for being the youngest mother. Other gifts were presented to Mrs. Nicholas Aquilino, Corry, for having the most daughters; Mrs. Claire Peterson, the youngest grand daughter; and Mrs. Frank Graziano for the most grandchildren.

The mothers and special guests honored were Mrs. Claire Peterson, Mrs. Nicholas Aquilino, Mrs. Marshall Morrow, Mrs. Catherine Henning, Mrs. G. Newton O'Dell, Mrs. Frank Graziano, Mrs. Fred Aumer, Mrs. Erma Eckardt, Mrs. Rudolph . Schmiedel, Mrs. Pauline Eighmey, Mrs. Reed Weaver, and Mrs. Robert Yaegle.

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Occasionally you print a Do-It-Yourself Test. I ran into a good one last week. A friend sent it. I was resentful at first, but now I realize he was trying to tell me something. Please print it.

The "Am I In Trouble" Test

1. Alcohol is an addictive drug. -True Or False 2. As few as two drinks a day can lead to alcoholism.—True

3. The attitude of a drinker is as important as the amount he drinks. - True Or False

4. Some people can handle a quart a day and live a normal life. -True Or False

5. Moderate drinking will eventually cause physical damage

6. Most older people should cut back on alcohol. -True Or

7. Women can't hold their liquor as well as men. -True Or

8. Vodka and gin do not produce hangovers. —True Or False 9. Drinking on an empty stomach makes you drunker. —True

10. A person who drinks only wine or beer will not become an

alcoholic. -True Or False 11. A person who is drunk behaves more like his real self. -

12. The ideal arrangement for an alcoholic is to set his limit at one or two drinks rather than try for total abstinence. He will then feel as if he is in control of himself and less deprived.—True Or

The answers are as follows:

1. True. Alcohol is an addictive drug. 2. True. For some people. But the real question is not how much a person drinks, but how much he depends on it.

3. True. Too many people fail to recognize the importance of their attitude toward drinking. This is what separates the social drinker from the alcoholic. When drinking becomes part of a person's life style he is in trouble.

4. False. Heavy drinkers, no matter how normal they seem, are not normal. Some people can hold a great deal of alcohol and not show it, but they can't fool their internal organs.

5. False. Moderate drinking will probably cause no damage, even over a lifetime. The problem lies in the interpretation of the word "moderate."

6. True. A heavy drinker who is past 35 won't be able to handle alcohol as well over the next 35 years—if he lasts that

7. True. Women generally weigh less than men. The less a person weighs, the more quickly his body is affected by alcohol.

8. False. This is a lot of malarky. 9. True. Food cushions the effects of alcohol by slowing down the rate at which it is absorbed by the body.

10. False. See statement in response to Number 8. 11. False. Alcohol releases the inhibitions and exposes the unguarded, primitive man. This does not mean it is his "real" self, but rather his uncivilized, crude self

12. False. An alcoholic should not have even one drop of alcohol.

Dear Reader: In my opinion the most valuable part of the test is the last sentence in the response to the third question. It's worth going back to and reading again.

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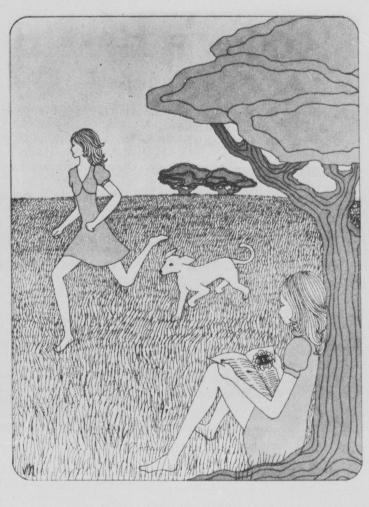
service to you.

were elected at the last meeting deck with a long planter. of the St. Joseph Altar Society with Mrs. Dorothy Turner to

Brightening the view with a bank of flowers also ties the serve as the new president. Cecelia Byrd, vice-president; acting as chairman.

Officers for the 1972-73 year Leota Musante, secretary; and Nancy Bauer, treasurer. The meeting was preceded by a tureen dinner.

The annual picnic is planned Other officers include for June 8, with Mrs. Peg Niver



The Gemini Woman

Awards Presented By Mothers Group

Mothers Guidance Group were

Mrs. Nancy Black, is to serve as president; Karen Tremblay, vice president; Jean English, secretary; Kathy Olsen, treasurer; Sandy Billman, publicity and Marcie Engman,

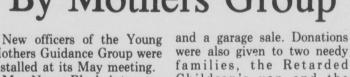
Attendance awards were presented to Beverly Lawson, Nancy Webster, Bea Bines, Sandy Billman, Karen Tremblay, Carol Engman, Doris Schott, Jean English and Nancy Black

Other awards were presented to Carol Engman, Marcie Engman, Jackie Muroski, Jean English and Karen Wingard, as new mothers this year. Martha Ross, the newest member, also received an award.

Nancy Webster, presiding president, covered highlights of the year, including participation in Sidewalk Days, a Halloween party for the children, a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family, an Easter party for the children,

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installed at its May meeting. Children's van and the Mushroom Club.

table service.

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were also given to two needy families, the Retarded

The June meeting is to be a tureen picnic for the members and their husbands, to be held at Warr Penn June 17 at 6 p.m. Chairmen for the picnic are Betty Ditonto, Nancy Black and Sandy Baldensperger. Each member is to bring a tureen dish, meat, rolls and

sweet william is called Wee Willie. Plants grow 4 to 6 inches tall; flowers are borne in

of the dual nature of the Gemini personality. If you've been aware of your changeability, it might comfort vou to know that everyone expects Geminians, who are born under the planet Mercury, to be chameleon in quality and mercurial in temperment.

are both perplexing and

fascinating. Their astrological

sign is a pair of twins, which

traditionally represents the

combination of good and evil in

human nature and gives a hint

Geminis love to argue and can be impossible, but they're so magnetic and charming that they can intrigue the most indifferent of males. Gemini gals are known as having the best figures in town which, combined with their intrinsic flair for fashion, inspire a coterie of admirers. Because you tend to whirl through the busiest days, your patience is tried by hot and humid weather that tends to slow the pace and dampen your spirits.

The Gemini sun sign is known as "mutable air," which means those born under its influence combine their bright intelligence with a penchant for action and activity. Like a thoroughbred's, the Gemini nervous system is a highlykeyed one, so patience may be the virtue you most need to cultivate. You can be irritable

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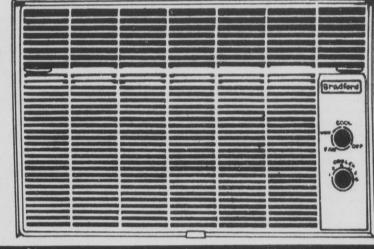


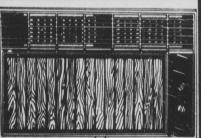
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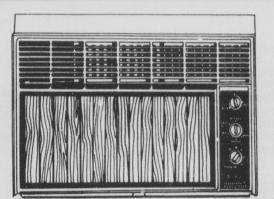




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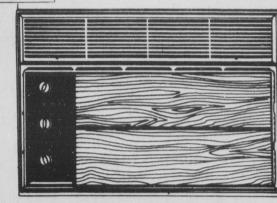
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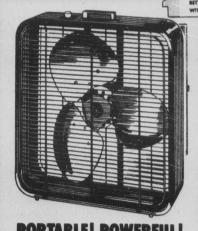
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DEAR HELOISE:

100 pounds.

a little girl.

much less.

5 Tapestry 6 Depression

what your outlook is, according to

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1972

avoidance of strain, anxiety and

TAURUS (April 21 to May

21)— Go for broke where you have

all the facts, the know-how and

time for proper accomplishment.

In spots, you may have to work

I am barely 5 feet tall and my

For several years now I've

been buying my slacks and jeans in the little girls' department. I

buy a girl's size fourteen-and

it's been a long time since I was

this are: 1.) I don't have to hem

the legs; and 2.) the cost is so

You would be surprised at all

the styles to choose from. After

all, the little girls are just as

style conscious as we adults are,

Be sure to check their lingerie

too. You would be delighted

with all the very feminine night-

gowns, hosiery, etc.
The saleslady told me that

many small women shop in the

I think it's a great idea, too.

So many of you gals have this

same problem (and it is a prob-

lem, right?) that it sure is worth

Don't forget to check the

boys' department, too. I have a

sweater that I stumbled across

in the boys' department that I

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Managing one's money should

be a required course in school.

Because regardless of how much

one makes at the job, if it isn't

managed properly it will not

When I couldn't buy any cake

plates the size of my square and

oblong cake pans, I made my

had them cut pieces of three-

I went to a lumber yard and

Mother of three

wouldn't trade for anything.

DEAR HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:

count!

girls' and teens' department.

It's a great idea!

and want to be "with it" too.

The two greatest things about

weight varies somewhere around

Present position of Mars suggests ful skill.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzie

Your Individual Horoscope

By Frances Drake

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-

Good lunar influences. Augment

LEO (July 24 to August 23)-

Don't waste time with ineffectual

activities. You may not receive the

help you anticipated, but this

happens sometimes and you can,

VIRGO (August 24 to

of indolence, carelessness,

eighths plywood, an inch larger

derneath sides, I nailed a piece

of one-half inch by one inch flat

molding about eight inches long

so the plate could be picked up

shellac to keep them clean.

I did when they were new.

your cake and eat it too!

DEAR HELOISE:

sink problems.

DEAR HELOISE:

for a few weeks.

your letters.

or a pad of newsprint.

drains from clogging?

Then I gave them a coat of

I have used mine for years

Well, that's one way to have

Want to hear how I keep my

My plumber told me to use

one cup of baking soda in my

sink drain followed by a cup of

cider vinegar. In turn, as that

foamed up, flush the drain with

at least a pint of boiling water.

I do this procedure once every week and never have any clogged

In the spring, press and dry

small flowers and leaves, espe-

cially leaves with interesting

patterns, or divided as clover is.

book between sheets of tissue

Press them separately in a big

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Age 15

ery. Just glue a leaf and a flower

to the top of each first page of

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and still enjoy them as much as

On opposite ends of the un-

than my pans measured.

more easily.

will gain new credits.

MUST deal with it.

your birthday comes and find if practical and on your toes, you them

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) your program with something

-Some things will be readily special, extra fine. Trump com-

mastered, others not so yielding. petition's moves with quiet, tact-

against time, but this you can do if September 23)— Watch for signs

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) anything that slows down

-You may create, beneficially progress. These tendencies, not

improve or just follow ably in the usual with the Virgoan, are possi-

Hints from Heloise

Today's Best Bets

By RUTH LINDBERG

p.m. on WKBW features an unusually excellent episode, in which the drug scene dominates this drama of a hunt for a fugitive. Cameron Mitchell stars as a man on the run, a dope pusher who killed one cop and wounded another. Brooke Bundy portrays his stepdaughter, an ex-addict trying to stay clean. Her effort won't be easy, as the police are using her as bait, forcing her to return to the world that nearly destroyed her. The location filming was done in Santa Monica, Cal.

Frightened citizens flee their town leaving Ben Cartwright (Lorne Greene) to protect his prisoner against a notorious gang in "The Real People of Muddy Creek" on Ponderosa" at 7:30 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU. This is a repeat of "Bonanza" seen on Oct. 6, 1968.

Ben and Joe (Michael Landon) jail Luke Harper (Joe Don Baker) and are waiting for a marshal to arrive when Harper kills the Muddy Creek sheriff. Citizens flee when Ben refuses to heed a telegram from Luke's brother threatening their lives and demanding the boy's release.

"The ABC Movie of the Week" will feature an unusual love story entitled 'The Astronaut" at 8:30 p.m. on WKBW. Jackie Cooper portrays a

LIBRA (September 24 to Oc-

tober 23)— Avoid tendencies

toward haste, emotionalism.

Study proffered plans, proposals,

etc. New advances indicated. Do

not lose interest in slow-moving

caught in a fire of cross-purposes.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23

to December 21) -Make an extra

effort to get things off to a better

start for a much improved work

week. Attitude, system and tact

sentiments and sense of values.

You may now be misled by your emotions. Don't overlook

With everything in clear focus,

YOU BORN TODAY are a

highly volatile individual,

bursting with energy and always

on the go. All this leads to a

continuous restlessness, however,

which you must learn to curb since

when you thus scatter energies,

you negate your high potentials for

success. You are extremely ver-

satile and may find it difficult for

a time to find your true niche in

occupational areas. Once you have

found it, however, stay with it all

the way and exercise your other

talents avocationally. In this way,

you will not only reach career goals quickly, but will find hap-

piness and emotional security as

well. Fields in which you could

find your greatest satisfactions:

Writing, science, the law (you

would make an outstanding trial

lawyer) drawing or the stage —the

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on Mars. His plan is to prepare a stand-in who will pose as the astronaut long enough to insure funds from

poster, a loser who's looking for a new life. Susan Clark portrays the astronaut's wife. Uninformed of the tragedy, she greets her returning hero and begins to fall in love all over again.

The first in a series of action dramas from Bob Hope's anthology of the Japanese ship after Hiroshima. Peter

bing of Hiroshima, brings his sub to the surface to get a clear radio report. Minutes later a Japanese plane strafes the deck and a crewman is killed. Despite the indignation of the crew, particularly of the second-incommand, McGuire refuses to fire

The CBS Network (WBEN, WFBG, WSEE) police dramas are as follows: "Hawaii Five-O" 8:30 p.m.: McGarrett is after a airport cargo thief, who is a mastermind of a lot of crimes, among them murder.

Look in the section in which regular line of duty, but whatever, ble now, and it's up to you to curb Bikel stars as a beloved old winegrower in "Blood on the Vine." The question is why somebody is trying to

1:00 (29) "The Golden Hawk," (1952) Rhonda Fleming, Sterling SCORPIO (October 24 to Hayden; 5:00 (12) "Mrs. Wiggs of the November 22) -You may be Cabbage Patch," (1934) W.C. Fields, Don't become anxious: find out Pauline Lord; 8:30 (7) "The Astronaut," (1971) Robert Lansing, where, how you stand. Be objective, studying as you go. Profitable

Richard Anderson; 9:00 (29) Salome," (1953) Rita Hayworth, Alan Badel; 11:00 (29) "Vengeance Valley," (1951) Robert Walker, Joanne Dru; 11:30 (2A, 10, 35) "The Extraordinary Seaman," (1969) David Niven, Faye Dunaway; (7) "Sergeant Ryker," (1968) Lee Marvin, Bradford Dillman; 12:45 (29) "The Barefoot Mailman." (1951) Robert Cummings, Terry January 20) — Examine your inner Moore; 1:00 (4) "Young Guns of Tex-

February 19)— With your per- take over the living room, they should sonality and persuasiveness, you be divided to keep them alive, healthy can be effective influence in areas and easy to manage. This will be where stumbling blocks have been discussed on "Making Things Grow" at raised. Your spirit of enterprise 6:30 p.m.

PISCES (February 20 to March "Educating a Nation: The Changing 20) -Pull down undesirable American Commitment," features a barriers; recognized real obstacles. continuation of last week's discussion, followed by remarks by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The first of a ten-part series entitled "Self Defense for Women" will be seen at 10:30 p.m. This is designed to teach women of all ages, shapes and sizes how to defend themselves against would-be attackers. The teacher is karate expert Jerry Offstein. Tonight Jerry demonstrates basic stances and

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Stack, Coleen Gray; (11A) "I'm From Missouri," (1939) Bob Burn, Gladys George; 8:00 (9) "Circus of Fear," (1965) Christopher Lee, Leo Glenn; 11:00 (11A) "Moon Over Miami," (1941) Betty Grable, Don Ameche; 11:30 (9) "Once Upon a Honeymoon,"

Wednesday's Birthdays

MAY 24 Mildred Yeagle Milner Sylvia Fosburg G.S. Hottel Joan Dove Harold C. Brew Eleanor Averill Lucille Bean Smith Horace J. Strickland Madeline Schell Wynona F. Christensen Agnes Hagstrom Carlson Alice Juanita Cole Hazel Erickson Mrs. William H. Nugent Douglas Robert Knowlton Mary Lou Cramer Thomas James Mintzer Rue E. Dickey Jr. Carol H. Huber Esther Merenick Robert Howard Thompson Bruce Phillips John Kusman Horace Gorton

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trying to conceal an astronaut's death Monte Markham plays the im-

Sixties will be seen on "NBC Action Playhouse," which will be seen weekly at 8:30 p.m. on NBC stations. Tonight George C. Scott and Michael Parks costar in "A Time For Killing," a drama involving a submarine captain and his crew as they encounter their first

Marshall is the host. Capt. McGuire (Scott) reluctant to pursue warfare after news of the bom-

"Cannon," 9:30 p.m.: Theodore

TV Movies

feelings to determine your true as," (1962) James Mitchum.

Public Broadcasting

AQUARIUS (January 21 to When your house plants threaten to

The final program in the series,

punches in taekwon-do karate.

10:00 (5) "Bahama Passage," (1941) Sterling Hayden, Madeleine Carroll; 1:00 (5) "Sabre Jet," (1953) Robert (1942) Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers; 1:40 (2) "The Joker is Wild," (1957) Frank Sinatra, Mitzi Gaynor; 4:10 (2) 'Passage West,' (1951) Dennis O'Keefe, John Payne.

Dan Brecht

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IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS AND NOBODY CAN PIN WE'LL GO TO OLD LOCKHART'S PLACE THE HEIST ON US ... WE'LL AND GET THE ARROWHEADS. THEN SAY WE COLLECTED THEM! LATER SELL 'EM TO A MUSEUM!



Bob Montana

Ed Dodd



BOY! I NEVER HEARD HIM SOUND SO



Stan Drake

IF YOU'RE DRESSING UP AS JULIET, I SUPPOSE THAT AUTOMATICALLY MAKES A ROMEO OF ME!

MON CHER!

COACH ?

DOWN THERE ?

PUT HIM ON PLEASE!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

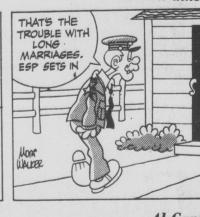




Mort Walker







LI'L ABNER

WHEW!

WHAT A

ROUGH DAY!







Walt Kelly













Chic Young













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KILL MY

FATHER?

Ernie Bushmiller

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HE DECIDED TO "SHOOT IT OUT" WITH THE POLICE B HE COMPROMISED HIS MORALITY AND HIS HONESTY AND THIS BESIDES EASY-MONEY AND HE GOT KILLED. MADNESS, YOUR DAD BECAME A DISEASE. PICKED THE WRONG

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opening gun provided the

key to South's successful

performance in today's six

West opened the five of spades and the lone ace ap-

peared in dummy. South

pondered at length what to

discard from his hand and

having no real preference

between clubs and diamonds,

he finally chose to ruff his

good trick in order to retain

The ace of hearts was

cashed on which West played

the jack and East discarded

a spade. West was given his

trump trick and now the lat-

ter was end played. After

some thought, West exited

with a diamond. South won

the trick with the jack,

crossed over to the ace and

then back to the king. When

the suit divided evenly, de-

clarer's five was established

for the discard of a club

his minor suit holdings.

An unorthodox play at the

6 ♥ Pass

A A:

♦ A 73

A A 85

4 Q 10 3 4 9 6 4

A Void

SOUTH

♥AQ763

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* KJ72

Pass .

The bidding:

Pass Pass

heart contract.

WEST

♦ Q 10 4

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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East-West vulnerable. South

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Acid Mine Water Fouling State Streams HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - of the department is a study of eastern Pennsylvania and in the Any publicy outcry concerns Pennsylvania is dumping or the underground pool complex soft coal fields of western Pennthe department's doing exactly of the Wyoming Valley in

allowing to be dumped millions of gallons of acid mine water in some streams for the time being, pleading that the pollution is a matter of expediency to stave off a potentially bigger

'Expediency' Is Reason

vironmental Resources says if the water buildup in underground pools is not controlled east of the Susquehanna River it will break out on its own and flood residential areas.

Why couldn't the tainted water be treated before it is diverted to streams. The water volume is so great that it . would be virtually impossible to treat a significant amount, the department says.

eastern Pennsylvania in order to produce a water management system for the vast region. The study is expected to be completed in December.

Now, the state is spending \$10,000 a month for electricity to pump acid water out of the old Delaware colliery near Wilkes-Barre. The water is channelled through large pipes into Mill Creek, a tributary of the Susquehanna River.

To the southwest, in the Gilberton area, the department is aware of -but is doing nothing about -stream pollution by a private firm involving Mahonoy Creek, Again, it cites the problem of flooding if the pumping is stopped.

One of the priority programs in the hard coal fields of

In June, Parker and other

students will live in a model of

such a house they erected on the

university campus to test its

livability. It's not much to look

at, made of 1-by-3 inch boards,

burlap bags which had been

dipped in cement and a little

But Bruce Etherington,

chairman of the university's

department of architecture,

says such homes will help

thousands of squatters in Asia

and elsewhere, providing a

family of four a place to live

The most sophisticated thing

about the 10-by-12 foot prototype

It should delight any ecologist, since it recycles human

waste. The water goes through a system of filters and purifiers

and then to a tank for use for

showering. A barrel collects

rainwater from the roof for

Solid waste is collected in a

barrel under the house, where it

turns into methane gas and is

piped to the kitchen stove for

cooking. The extra income

might come if a "home in-

cinerator" is added for burning

the waste down into phosphate

products valuable to industry.

Heaters won't be necessary in

most parts of the under-

developed world. In fact, the roof is split to provide ventila

tion and a sheet of polyethylene

stripping across the ceiling wards off the sun's rays.

drinking and cooking.

'without creating friction.'

plastic stripping.

is its toilet.

sylvania — the department is aware of other streams being polluted by abandoned mines. In the east, it has drilled huge bore-holes to relieve the water Environmental Resources, pressure to prevent flooding.

The water goes into streams. And where there are no bore-

western Pennsylvania.

what it tells coal mine operators they can't dopollute the water.

policy of "do as I say-not as I Clifford McConnell, Environmental Resources deputy holes or pumps, there is natural drainage from abandoned secretary for engineering says mines, much of the problem in it would be a simple matter to

back away from the situation

pumping. "But then it might break out in somebody's

basement," he says. We can't correct in a couple Is there real justification for of hours something that's been going on for 50 years. The public outery should have come

> years ago McConnell notes that the state inherited the drainage problem from abandoned mines but he doesn't throw this up as an excuse to cloud the issue.

MEMORIAL DAY **BANKING HOURS**

WARREN COUNTY OFFICES OF THESE BANKS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 29, IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY, 1972. NORMAL BANKING HOURS RESUME TUESDAY, MAY 30.

Warren National Bank Pennsylvania Bank & Trust

ecological problem. The Department of En-

Abandoned mines created the

The key to success lay in Junkpile House ruffing the spade opening, for if declarer sluffs either a diamond or a club on North's Designed By Professor ace of spades, West can exit -when he is in with the king of hearts-in whichever

HONOLULU (AP) - A University of Hawaii professor and his students have designed a house they say the world's homeless can build at practically no cost, and it may even bring in a little income.

"The idea was to design a home they can build using materials from junkpiles and so on that would provide facilities squatter shacks don't have," graduate student Dennis Parker said in an interview.

How To Keep Well

from dummy and now he

Had West shifted to a

club, the outcome would

have been the same-since

that suit also divides favora-

bly and declarer's long club

becomes established for a dia-

Giving South a ruff and

discard leads to the same re-

sult, for either a club or a

diamond may be discarded

from dummy, while declarer

ruffs in his hand. If the sluff

is a diamond, for example,

South goes over to the ace,

back to the king and then

ruffs away West's queen on

the third round. The queen of

hearts puts declarer in to

cash the jack of diamonds to

discard North's losing club.

The procedure can be dupli-

cated in clubs if that suit is

discarded on West's spade

suit South has discarded his

long card. If, for example,

declarer sluffs a club at

trick one, West gets out with

a club and now South must

try the diamond finesse.

When that fails, West scores

In short, declarer could not

spare his long card in either

minor - which is why he

the setting trick.

ruffed his good trick.

mond discard.

had the rest of the tricks.

Medical Browsing

By Dr. T.R. Van Dellen

needle or using an antiseptic on has caused many neurotic and the skin. Infections, including psychotic symptoms. abscesses, are common complications. Several addicts chiatrists are reluctant to quit.

10 years. Journal of the American physicians Medical Association. A 22year-old addict was brought to the Englewood (N.J.) Hospital emergency room after he had swallowed a hypodermic needle. The victim was in the his lips and blowing out and sucking in. Unfortunately, he sucked in too hard and the needle lodged in the back of his throat. When he tried, and failed, to get it out, he

swallowed it. X-rays revealed that the needle was in the stomach and not in the chest. Abdominal surthe needle and save his life. The physicians neglected to say whether the incident cured his

> Dr. John S. Tamerin, Connecticut psychiatrist, believes that the vigorous antismoking campaign has created many "pantry" smokers who

There are many medical sneak cigarets. Many of these hazards to heroin addiction. people have also developed The users give themselves feelings of guilt and shame repeated injections and tend to after trying and failing to stop. be careless about sterilizing the And the ensuing humiliation

This may be why psy using the same syringe and According to Dr. Tamerin, 42 needle may give one another per cent of psychiatrists still malaria, hepatitis, tetanus, or are smoking in contrast to 29 even syphilis. Death from over- per cent of other medical dosage also occurs, often within specialists. Among those questioned, only 39 per cent An unusual complication who smoked had quit in conwas recently reported in the trast to 56 per cent of the other

> TOMORROW: Blood Clots. Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request FOOD ALLERGY

habit of cleaning the needle by placing the blunt end between spastic bowel is allergic to wheat and eggs, will the avoidance of these foods alleviate the colon distress? REPLY

Yes, provided the bowel is spastic because of allergy rather than emotional upsets. Allergy is not a common cause of abdominal distress in adults. Wheat and eggs are common gery had to be done to retrieve causes of allergy. They are difficult to avoid unless all foods containing these items, including various mixtures, are eliminated. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on allergy.

> GANGLION W. writes: What is the cause of a ganglion on the wrist? REPLY

We do not know why these cysts develop next to joints, such as the wrists. It is believed the connective tissue degenerates to produce a sac filled with clear mucus. Injecting cortisone-type hormones into the sac may make it disappear. If not, surgery will be needed. Decades ago, physicians often cured the lesion by breaking the cyst with the family Bible.

A SNEAKY DISEASE B.B. writes: Why do you call diabetes a sneaky disease? REPLY

Because diabetes sneaks up on a person (often after gaining weight) and may be present for months or years before it is recognized.

RARE BIRDS SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -Rare Darwin's rhea chicks have hatched at the San Diego Zoo.

The hatching of the birds was a joint project of the San Diego Zoo and the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, said Curator Kenton Lint.

The Brookfield Zoo was having no luck in reproduction of the birds, and knowing Lint's record in successful hatching of other rare species, sent its entire flock of nine birds here.

Rheas are related to the ostrich but are smaller, and are native to South America



Medi-Cues WILL YOU **BECOME BALD?** The "bald fact" is that the loss of hair is generally due to heredity. The hair pattern a man is blessed

COLOR



with, or cursed with, was set by his grandparents. It is thought that baldness in men is passed on through the female line of forebears, although the number of bald women is only a tiny fraction of the number of men. It is normal to shed about 100

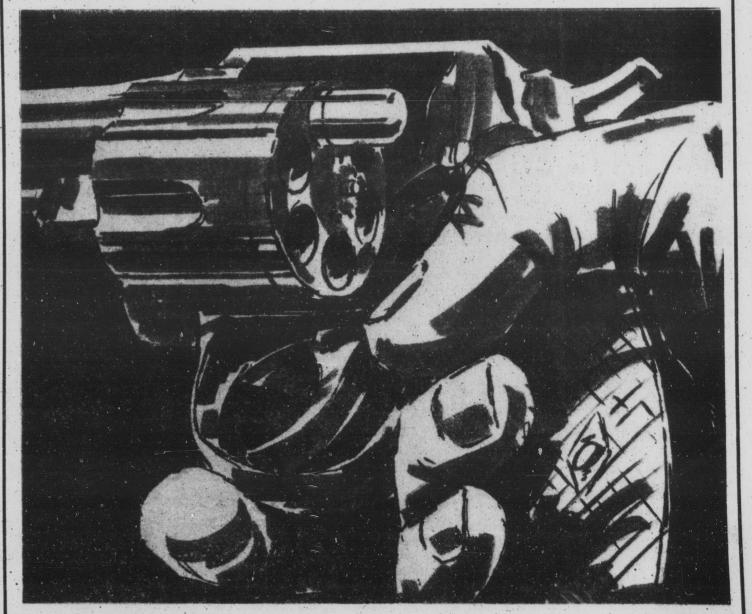
hairs daily and losing them should cause no concern. They will be replaced-naturally.

Factors in the physical health and environment sometimes result in loss of hair and such factors often can be corrected with available remedies. Nothing, but nothing, will help heredity baldness or restore the lost hair.



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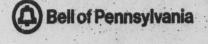


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Okay ... now have fun.



As soon as boys complete the Z fifth grade this spring, they can Sjoin a Scout troop, according to Dr. Khlar McDonald, President of the Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of - America

There are 36 Scout trrops in the Warren area so there should be one near the boy's home, McDonald said, or boys or parents can get information from the Scout service center, 256 Pennsylvania Ave. West,

McDonald said that most boys want to join a troop to have fun, activities, and companionship but that the Scouting program - which will introduce some improvements next fall - uses several unique methods to reach its objectives. "Scouting ideals is one of the

principal methods of Scouting," McDonald explained, "and the boy is asked to understand and try to live by the Scout Oath and Law. Then, Scouting uses the patrol method so that a boy learns to relate to others by working in a small group with each troop made up of several patrols.

"In Scout advancement, the boy can see his selfimprovement when his accomplishments are recognized, and the program offers a chance for a boy to have outdoor experiences to develop his personal fitness. Scouting also makes extensive use of adult male association so that a boy learns about adult qualities by associating with adults,' McDonald explained.

"Two other methods of Scouting are leadership development so a boy will understand the role of leadership as he is provided the opportunity to lead and personal growth which helps a boy gain maturity as he plans his own personal growth with guidance," McDonald said.

Third Place Held By State In Syrup Prod.

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania moved into third place among the nation's leading maple syrup producing states in 1972, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Ser-

Ninety-six-thousand gallons of syrup was produced during the month-long season beginning in late winter, a two per cent jump over 1971 with most of the gain attributed to an increased number of taps.

National production was pegged at 1,100,000 gallons, an increase of 14 per cent over last requests and three special year which was a poor year for maple syrup production.

Pennsylvania farmers continue to receive the lowest average price for maple syrup, \$6.00 per gallon, which is \$3.10 less than Maine and \$1.10 less than the national average.

The season was marked by a slow start as cold weather in all producing areas slowed the flow of sap. By April 1, a pattern favorable to peak production - cold nights and warm days - quickly offset early losses and produced a better than average harvest.

The quality of 1972 Pennsylvania maple syrup is indicated as above average, with sweetness reported as average to low and color mostly light to

Civil Juries Hear 3 Cases In Past Week

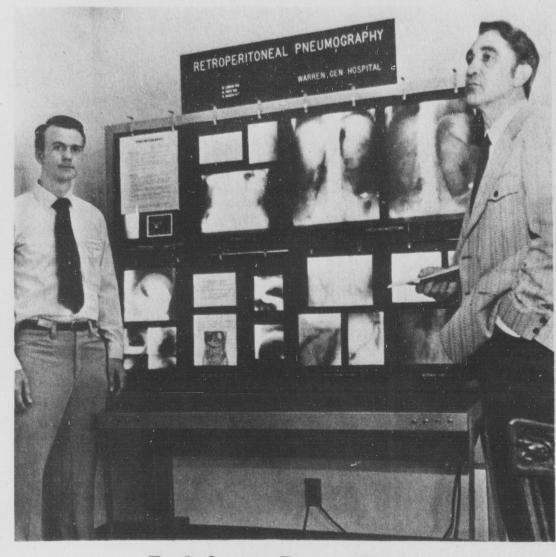
Civil juries heard three cases last week. Other trials scheduled were cancelled with settlements made out of court.

one Thursday, were rd. in Farmington Twp.; and declarations of taking in condemnation proceedings for N.Y. for an agriculturally zoned rights of way for Legislative lot on Pine Ridge rd. in Far-Route 95 and LR 94 in. Conewango Township and Warren Borough, by Penn- Mobile Homes Sales of 342 Church sylvania Department of Transportation.

On Friday, the jury awarded Russell and ValJean Lindberg, \$26,500 for their property. Florence C. Eberly served as jury foreman. Thursday's award went to Fred and Mazie Greenwald, \$42,000 to the Greenwalds and \$5,200 recorded for Texaco. Clifford T. Park was jury foreman.

Wednesday's case involved a write of revival, (to revive a lien through the court), the United States of America vs. Barney Roberti, individually; & Barney Roberti & Sons, and Josephine Roberti individually, and Barney Roberti and Josephine Roberti, husband and wife. The jury found for the plaintiff but no amount was listed. Robert D. Metzgar was foreman.

CHRISTMAS IN SPRING BROKEN BOW, Okla. (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christmas had a daughter recently. The Christmas baby was born on Easter Sunday.



Radiologists Present Paper

General Hospital, and Dr. Daniel Lareau. radiologist at the hospital, right, are shown with the film exhibit displayed last week at the Pennsylvania Radiology Society's annual meeting at Pocono Manor. Dr. Karl Fritz, or Pittsburgh.

Roy Havens, left, chief technician at Warren Warren Hospital's other radiologist, is not shown although he and Dr. Lareau prepared the paper entitled "The Horizontal Spleen Pseudo-Syndrome." The paper was one of two presented that did not originate in Philadelphia

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available.

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The job seeker is exposed to

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Computerized Job Bank Dedication Scheduled In Erie

Job Bank, the most advanced method for facilitating employment opportunities and making faster, more effective job placements, will be dedicated officially in Northwest Pennsylvania during a special ceremony in the Erie District Office of the State Employment Service at 1:15 p.m., May 24, according to Andrew J. Donick, manager of the Service's Warren office.

Donick described the job bank as a computerized service which compiles job and training opportunities, processes them electronically and shows them on video-like business the following morning

screens in the local offices of the computerized product is the State Employment Service distributed to all local state where it is used by interviewers employment offices in the to make speedy referrals of qualified job applicants to District.

Donick said the job bank service begins with the job opportunities, listed with employer who telephones his the Employment Service, in job order to his local state the District. employment office. There it is edited and transmitted to a tages of the job bank to centrally located computer hub employers and job applicants where it is mixed with other job orders in the area, sorted, sifted and organized in logical job sequence

Prior to the opening of

Nine Requests Approved By Zoning Hearing Board

The Warren County Zoning Hearing Board approved nine requests, denied one and sent one back to the zoning officer

for action Monday afternoon. They okayed six mobile home permit uses. Three of the mobile home permits were granted on a permanent basis and the other three for five-year

Permanent permits were granted to: Walter T. Buchanan of 329 Hatch Run rd. to place a mobile home on Liberty st. ext. in Russell on an R-1 lot; Martha E. Neel of RD 1 Clarendon to place a mobile home on the Scranton Hollow rd. in a Farmington Twp. agricultural district; and Ruby L. Schubert of 1332 Conewango ave. ext., to place a mobile home at 13 Dutch Hill rd in a Conewango Twp. R-1

Eight residents of Dutch Hill rd. and neighboring Grandview dr. attended the S chubert hearing to protest the influx of mobile homes in their area. The request was approved, however, because Mrs. Schubert apparently convinced the board she would place the home on a permanent foundation.

The five-year permits were granted to: George L. Brandt Jr. of Pittsburgh, who will place his mobile home on an agricultural lot in Eldred Twp.; John M. Knowlton for an Two cases, one Friday and agricultural lot on Miller Hill Harold Nelson of Jamestown,

River rd. to construct a sales lot and office at 2812 Pennsylvania ave. west ext. in a businesstransitional district; approved the request of Carter Jones Lumber Company of Kent, Ohio to construct a lumber storage and sales business on Preston rd. near the Route 64-lane in an industrial zone; and voted to permit the Eldred Township supervisors to construct an equipment and material storage building on the Newton

Sanford rd. near Grand Valley. The request of Shurl S. Glass of 336 Buchanan st. for a lot size variance on the Scandia-Onoville rd. was denied. The property, which borders Blueberry Golf Club, measured only 45,000 square feet - approximately 15,000 below the minimum size for a conservation-recreation district.

Fearing they might set a precedent by approving the variance, the board unanimously denied the variance on the grounds that Glass failed to show sufficient

They referred the request of the Bethlehem Covenant Church to place an 8-square-foot sign on their newly acquired site in Pleasant Township back to the zoning officer, Robert Armstrong. The normal sign limit for an R-1 area is two square feet, but the church constitutes a quasi-public structure, which according to definition can be granted a larger sign without the approval of the board.

The sign will identify the property as the future home of They agreed to allow A and A the Bethlehem Covenant

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Sheffield Senior Center To Mark Governor's Day

Sheffield will observe Governor's Day Thursday, May 25, 1972, at a dinner at the Senior Center in the Sheffield Area Medical Center. The occasion will mark receipt of the first monies under a three-year grant from Project Late Start. This project was initiated by Mrs. Muriel Shapp.

Some 150 persons will attend the dinner which will also mark the beginning of registration of Senior Citizens for a Late Start training program.

A representative from Gov. Milton Shapp's office will present a check to the Sheffield Area Senior Center in the amount of \$16,000, the first

Center Eligible To Participate In CANAP

The Sheffield Area Senior Citizens Center has been named eligible for participation in the Dept. of Community Affair's Neighborhood Assistance Program, according to Father John T. Carter.

Father Carter said under this program, local industries and businesses may take state and federal tax credit for donations to the Senior Center. He said that workers will be calling in the near future to determine the extent they might participate in the program.

"This is a very attractive opportunity for local industry to come to the forefront and help solve the problems in their community instead of waiting for it to be done by state or federal funds," Fr. Carter said.

Accident Story Correction Is Entered

Circumstances of an accident that occurred Sunday Donick cited several advanmorning on Pennsylvania ave. west in Warren were incorrectly reported in Monday's Times-Mirror and Observer. The employer will receive

Police reports show that a car driven by Sharon M. Green, 18, of RD2, Pittsfield, failed to keep to the right while rounding a sharp curve in the roadway and struck a vehicle driven by James A. Smith, 28, of 51 Mason rd.

Smith was traveling east at the time of the accident and the Green vehicle was traveling

A police spokesman said Monday afternoon no charges will be filed against Miss

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installment on a grant amoun- Senior Citizen in mind. ting to \$65,000 a year. The funds will be used to pay a fulltime executive director and secretary and to pay the operating costs of the center located on the lower level of the medical center.

It was announced last month that Geoffrey Howard, formerly with the Warren Senior Center, would become director at Sheffield.

The dinner will be prepared by the Progressive Womens Club and will be served by the Sheffield Rotary Club. Guests will include the county commissioners and Guido DiLoretto, specialist for the aging, Meadville.

Father John Carter and a group of area residents have been involved in intensive efforts for the past six months to get the Senior Center certified for these federal funds. The lower level of the medical

Certification of the Center for federal funds under Project Late Start is the first to be announced outside the Harrisburg area. Mrs. Shapp established the first Late Start training center at the Governor's Mansion. The funds are made available under the Older Americans Act, a federal program of aid to the states.

Senior Citizens registering for the program will be trained to accept responsibility for operating the center to be used by their peer group.

motorcycle accident at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on Route 6, two miles east of Youngsville. State police trooper Edward Shaffer said the cycle operated by Thomas John ONesky, 23, 122 W. 2nd. St., Erie, was traveling east when the throttle stuck causing the vehicle to go

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Suffered When

An Erie man and his wife suffered minor injuries in a

Cycle Flips

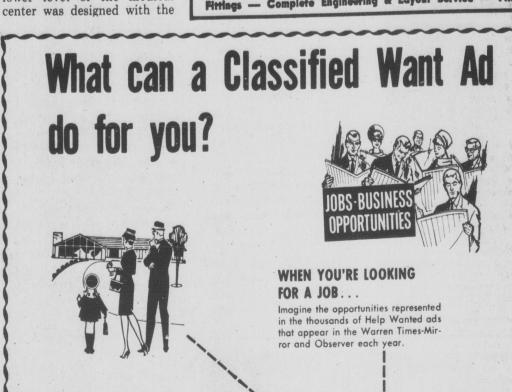
onto the berm and upset. ONesky and his wife, Brenda, were treated and released at Warren General Hospital for cuts and abrasions suffered in the mishap. Damage was listed

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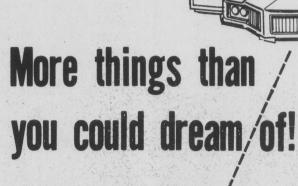


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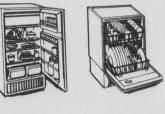
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CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank Bill Lord and Tim Sobkowski for their assistance & also the prompt attention by Dr. Ratterman & Nurse Morse. F.R. Salapek

13. Legal Notices

NOTICE The ANNUAL MEETING of the UNITED FUND OF WARREN COUNTY will be held May 31, 1972 at 12 noon in the First Presbyterian Church for the purpose of electing directors and any other business which may come before the members. Members are those who have contributed \$10 or more to the United Fund

since September 15, 1971.

May 17.23,30, 1972. 3t.

13. Legal Notices

NOTICE The Warren County School District is accepting SEALED bids for Supplemental Classroom Addition, Irvinedale Elem. Building and Electrical Work until 2:00 P.M. June 8, 1972. Specifications may be obtained at the offices of the Architects, Boyd C. Wagner, Inc. Consulting Engineers, 201 Schuylkill Avenue, Reading, Pennsylvania after May 17, 1972, and depositing \$50.00, which amount will be refunded upon receipt of a bona fide proposal and the return of the documents in good order within five (5) days after the submission of the proposal; otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount not less than 10 percent of the amount bid. The Proposals, which are to be marked "SEALED PROPOSALS" will be opened and read publicly on June 8, 1972 at 2:00 P.M. E.D.S.T., in the Board Room, Administration Office, Warren

sylvania 16365. C. R. Beck, Secretary MAY 16, 23, 30, 1972, 3t

County School District, 3rd &

East Streets, Warren, Penn-

The Betts Foundation:

Notice to Public for Annual Report Inspection for the Year Ended December 31, 1972

The Annual Report of the Betts Foundation is available for public inspection from Foundation Manager, Richard T. Betts, at 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue, West during regular business hours for 180 days subsequent to this notice. May 23, 1972 1t

NOTICE CITATION Form No. 83

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

By the Grace of God Free and Independent,

CATHERINE ELLEN O'MEARA GREEN

A petition having been duly filed by Rev. Francis J. O'Meara who is domiciled at 931 North Union Street, Olean, New York, praying for a decree that a certain instrument in writing bearing date the 2nd day of August, 1946, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Rev. Norman J. O'Meara be admitted to probate and Letters Testamentary issued to petitioner, the Executor therein named, in relation to the estate of Rev. Norman J. O'Meara, lately domiciled at 133 West Main Street, Allegany, New York, in the county of Cattaraugus.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Cattaraugus County, at City of Olean, in the County of Cattaraugus, New York, on 10th day of July, 1972, at 10:00 A.M., why said paper writing dated August 2, 1946 should not be admitted to probate and Letters Testamentary issued to Rev. Francis J. O'Meara, the Executor named

Dated, Attested and Sealed, May 8th, 1972. (L.S.)

Edward M. Horey Surrogate

Florence J. Fuller

Clerk ATTORNEY

Name of attorney—SHANE & McCARTHY. Tel. No. 372-6200. Address of attorney— 602 First National Bank Building, Olean, New York.

NOTICE OF OBJECT OF PROCEEDING

TO CATHERINE ELLEN O'MEARA GREEN:

The foregoing citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Edward M. Horey, Judge of the Surrogate's Court, State of New York, County of Cattaraugus, dated the 8th day of May, 1972, and filed with the petition and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Little Valley, New York.

The object of the proceeding is to probate the last Will and Testament of Rev. Norman J. O'Meara, deceased, lately domiciled at the Village of Allegany, Cattaraugus County, State of New York.

DATED: Olean, New York May 9th, 1972

SHANE & McCARTHY Attorneys for Petitioner Office and P. O. Address 602 First National Bank

Building Olean, New York 14760 May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1972, 4t

Person-to-Person - WANT ADS - 723-1400 -- 3 Lines - 7 Days \$3.50

13. Legal Notices

13. Legal Notices COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY AND SUPPLIES BUREAU OF ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION 2221 FORSTER STREET - P.O. BOX 3361

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bid Date - Wednesday, May 24, 1972 Time of Opening - 12:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time 1:30 P.M., Daylight Saving Time Place of Opening - 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17125

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will receive at the above office sealed proposals which will be publicly opened and read at the above stated time for the following Projects:

AIR CONDITIONING OF BUILDING NO. 30, WERNERSVILLE STATE HOSPITAL, WERNERSVILLE, BERKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. John L. Churnetski, Consulting Engineers, 1460 Wyoming Avenue, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania 18704.

Project No. PW 8412-2 Air Conditioning Construction

CALIBRATION TEST AND MEASURING FACILITY DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AFFAIRS COMBINED SUP-PORT MAINTENANCE SHOP, BUILDING 10-102, IN-DIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION, ANNVILLE, LEBANON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Project No. MA 8654-1-4

General and Electrical Construction Deposit

REPLACE BUILT-UP ROOFS OF DIETARY CAFETERIA AND ENGINEERING BUILDINGS, DANVILLE STATE HOSPITAL, DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Project No. PW 8667-1 General Construction Deposit

REPLACEMENT AND REPAIR OF ROOFS, PHILADELPHIA STATE HOSPITAL, PHILADELPHIA, PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

PROJECT NO. PW 8680-1 General Construction Deposit \$25.00

RE-COAT FLOORS - STONE BUILDING, WARREN STATE HOSPITAL, WARREN, WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

PROJECT NO. PW 8681-1 General Construction Deposit

REPAIR BRIDGE, NORRISTOWN STATE HOSPITAL, NORRISTOWN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Penn-

PROJECT NO. PW 8683-1 General Construction

REPOINTING AND MASONRY REPAIRS, EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE, PHILADELPHIA, PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Enginnering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

PROJECT NO. PW. 8689-1 General Construction

REPAIR CORNICES AND PARAPET WALLS - JAMISON AND BARNETT BUILDINGS, TORRANCE STATE HOSPITAL, TORRANCE, WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Penn-

PROJECT NO. PW 8690-1 General Construction

INTERIOR RENOVATIONS TO BUILDING NO. 14 CHILDREN'S UNIT, HAVERFORD STATE HOSPITAL, HAVERFORD, DELAWARE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

PROJECT NO. PW 8703-1 General Construction Deposit

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Plans, Specifications and Proposal Forms may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and depositing the amount stated above, which deposit will be refunded only upon return of the plans and specifications in good order within thirty (30) days

after the opening of bids. Plans and Specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the office of the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or when requesting plans and specifications, write to P.O. Box 3361, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17125.

Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank Cashier's Check, Trust Company Treasurer's Check, or Surety Bid Bond, drawn to the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the amount stated on Page 1 of the Bid Proposal.

Bidders are requested to review the manner and form of executing Bid Proposal in accordance with the INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS under the heading-PROPOSAL FORMS The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right to reject

any or all Bids and to accept or reject any part of any bid. Charles Adler II, Deputy Secretary of Property and Supplies

Frank C. Hilton, Secretary of Property and Supplies May 9,16,23, 1972, 3t.

BUY - SELL - RENT - HIRE

Person-to-Person Want Ads

CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

READ and USE

13. Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of the Writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out the Common Pleas of the 37th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, Warren County Branch, Civil Division and to me directed, there will be sold at the Sheriff's Office, 407 Market Street, Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania on WEDNESDAY, June 14, 1972 at 10:00 A.M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time. TO-WIT:

A more exact description of Defendants interest being as

ALL right, title and interest or, in and to the following described oil, gas and mineral rights, pieces or parcels of land, leases and leasehold estates or equipment pertaining thereto situate in Eldred Township in Warren County, Pennsylvania, the real estate thereof being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: PARCEL NO 1.

ALL of the oil, gas and minerals situate in, under and upon premises in Eldred Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, part of lots Nos. 346 and 349, bounded and described as follows:

(a) BEGINNING at a post, the southwest corner of the land now or formerly owned by J. Pierce; thence east by line of same land 83.5 rods to a post, the center of the road leading from Sanford and Newton Road to the Sanford and Star Route near Almon Thomp-\$10.00 son's; thence south 0.5 of a rod to a post; thence south 15 degrees west along the center of said road 9 rods to a maple tree; thence along the center of said road south 191/4 degrees west 152.5 rods to a post on the line of land of Keefer and Van Guilder; thence west by land now or formerly of Keefer and Van Guilder 39 rods to a post; thence north by lands now or formerly of Williston P. Wood, Sherman Parker and C. Gates 155 rods to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 60 acres, more or less

(b) ALL of that certain leasehold for oil and gas purposes as demised by Mildred M. York and Jesse M. York, her husband, to Jesse M. York, her husband, by Agreement of Lease dated December 22, 1939, wherein was demised the southerly ten (10) acre portion of the sixty (60) acres above described. PARCEL NO 2

ALL those pieces or parcels of land situate in Eldred Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, part of Lot No. 347, bounded and described as follows:

(a) BEGINNING at the southwest corner of a parcel of the same lot owned now or formerly by Samuel Grandin on the west line of the lot; thence east by said Grandin tract 160 rods to a post; thence south by land owned now or formerly by Foster 50 rods to a post; thence west by the residue of the lot 160 rods to a post in the west line of the whole lot; thence north along said west line 50 rods to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 50 acres,

more or less (c) BEGINNING at the northwest corner of Lot No. 347, thence east along the lot line 160 perches to a hemlock tree; thence south 50 perches to a post; thence west along land deeded to John H. Coleman 160 perches to a post; thence north 50 perches to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING 50 acres more or less.

PARCEL NO. 3 ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Eldred Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, being part of Tract No. 346, described thus:

BEGINNING at a post corner of Van Guilder's land (socalled) on the south line of Tract No. 346; thence east 163.5 rods to the corner of said tract; thence north by the east line of said tract 186 perches; thence westerly along the southerly line of Thinehart (socalled) to the center of the public road leading from Star to Micket Hill; thence south along the center of said public road by various courses and distances to the easterly line of the said Van Guilder Lot (socalled) thence south along said Van Guilder land about 36 perches, more or less, to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING about 1831/2 acres, more or less and subject to such rights in and about 14 acres of land as were had or owned by one D.D. or D.E. Leach, or their successors or predecessors in title, at the time of the execution and delivery of a mortgage from Williston P. Wood to the Commissioners of the Rouse Estate dated April 1, 1921. PARCEL NO 4

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Eldred Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, being part of Lot N. 346, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point the southeast corner of land now or formerly of Sherman Parker, being the same parcel of land

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conveyed by L.B. Wood & Company to Sherman Parker by deed dated August 30, 1898, recorded in Warren County in Deed Book 84, page 326, and in the north line of lands now or formerly of E.E. Reynolds; thence north along said lands of Parker 45.4 perches to a post in the south line of other lands of Parker; thence east along said other lands of Parker 42.2 perches to a post in the line of lands now or formerly of Churchill; thence north along the Churchill line 45.4 perches to the north line of land of said Reynolds; thence west along the same 42.2 perches to the

place of beginning. CONTAINING 12 acres, more or less. TOGETHER with all wells, tubing, casing, rods, machinery, boilers, powers, engines, fixtures, tools, buildings, tanks, pipes, pipelines and all property of any kind or character situate upon any and all of the properties and leaseholds described in this Deed and used or useful in connection with the operation of the same for oil and gas

the same properties and leaseholds which were conveved by deed of May 6, 1971, recorded in Warren County Deed Book 367, at page 257. Being further identified in Warren County Assessment Record Book as Lots 346-347,

315.5 acres and Lot 349, 60 Together with all and singular, the said property improvements, and appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in

anywise appertaining. Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of John E. Allen, d/b/a Pennsylvania Excavating Company, John E. Allen, and Cora B. Allen, wife at the suite of The B. Levy Estate, Inc.

Notice is hereby directed to all persons in interest and claimants that a schedule of distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on June 24, 1972 and that distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within ten days thereafter. D.E. Allen Jr.

Sheriff BEING and intended to be May 23, 30, June 6, 1972 3t

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY AND SUPPLIES BUREAU OF ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION 2221 FORSTER STREET - P.O. BOX 3361 HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17125

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bid Date—Wednesday, June 7, 1972 Time of Opening -12:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time 1:30 P.M., Daylight Saving Time Place of Opening -2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Penn-

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will receive at the above office sealed proposals which will be publicly opened and read at the above stated time for the following Projects:

INSTALLATION OF ELEVATORS IN FEMALE WARD BUILDINGS NO 2 AND 4 AND MALE WARD BUILDING "D" PENNHURST STATE SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL, SPRING CITY, CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. John A. Miller and Associates, 200 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107

PROJECT NO. PW 8352-5 Miscellaneous Construction

RENOVATE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM, DANVILLE STATE HOSPITAL, DANVILLE, MONTOUR COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. PROJECT NO. PW 8665-4 **Electrical Construction**

Deposit\$25.00

WATERPROOF TUNNEL, SOMERSET STATE HOSPITAL, SOMERSET, SOMERSET COUNTY, persons indebted to said Estate PENNSYLVANIA. Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 2221 Forster Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. PROJECT NO. PW 8675-5

Miscellaneous Construction

Deposit \$5 ELECTRICAL RENOVATIONS TO BUILDING NO. 52, NORRISTOWN STATE HOSPITAL, NORRISTOWN

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Stratton-Farley, Consulting Engineers, 110 Trenton Road, Levittown, Pennsylvania. 19056 PROJECT NO. PW 8713-4 **Electrical Construction**

Deposit\$25.00

REPLACEMENT OF ELEVATORS NO. 5, 7 and 8, MAYVIEW STATE HOSPITAL, BRIDGEVILLE, ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. John A. Miller, and Associates, 200 South 13th Philadelphia, Pennsylvania PROJECT NO. PW 8718-5

Miscellaneous Construction Deposit\$25.00

REPLACE EXISTING ELEVATOR AND INSTALL NEW ELEVATOR IN NEW HOISTWAY, DIEBERT BUILDING, TORRANCE STATE HOSPITAL, TORRANCE WESTMORELAND COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. John A. Miller and Associates, 200 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

PROJECT NO. PW 8719-15 General and Miscellaneous Construction

Deposit\$25.00

REPLACEMENT OF ELEVATOR IN STONE BUILDING, WARREN STATE HOSPITAL, WARREN, WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. John A. Miller and Associates, 200 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

PROJECT NO. PW 8720-5 Miscellaneous Construction

Deposit\$5.00

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Frank C. Hilton, Secretary of Property and Supplies May 23, 30, and June 6, 1972, 3t

NOTICE Warren County School District is accepting SEALED bids for the construction of alterations to the Warren Area High School Building (Auto Body Shop Work) until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T. Monday, June 5, 1972. Plans and specifications may be obtained the Office of Campbell, Rea, Hayes & Large, Registered Architects, 3601 Fifth Avenue, Altoona, Pennsylvania, 16602, on or after Tuesday, May 16, 2 1972, upon deposit of Ten

(\$10.00) Dollars per set. C. R. Beck, Secretary MAY 16, 23, 30, 1972, 3t

NOTICE The Sugar Grove Volunteer Fire Dept. Sugar Grove, Penna. is now accepting bids for a parcel of land consisting of approximately three acres; a located on the West side of West Mill Street in the Boro of Sugar Grove. Sealed bids will be accepted until June 1, 1972. Send bids to Sugar Grove Fire Dept. c-o Perry Wilcox, Box 324

Sugar Grove Penna. 16365 We reserve the right to reject any; or all bids. May 20,23.25, 1972, 3t.

ESTATE NOTICE LETTERS TESTA MENTARY on the Estate of Roy S. Snavley aka ROY SNAVLEY aka ROY S. SNAVELY, Late, of Pleasant Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania Deceased, having been granted this day to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement.

April 28, 1972. Lois Highhouse, Executrix Box 241 Russell, Pennsylvania, 16345

William M. Hill, Jr., Esquire Attorney at Law 310 Warren National Bank Building Warren, Pennsylvania, 16365 May 9, 16,23, 1972, 3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Bertha S. Jackson late of the Village of North Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

AUDREY S. BLOMQUIST 74 North State Street North Warren, Pennsylvania

MERVINE CALDERWOOD

304 Warren National Bank Building May 18, 1972 Warren, Pennsylvania 16365 May 23, 30, June 6, 1971 3t

14. Lost and Found

LOST - Yellow model airplane in Allegheny River, near old Warren airport, Sun. Reward. 726-0716. 5-24

LOST - strayed, "PATCHES" lg. long hair male dog, blue tick (grayish white/blk.), brn. head, Garland Torpedo. Pet. Reward. 563-9391. 5-25



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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays. 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph.

Employment

"NOTICE. Help wanted advertising under this column is placed for the convenience of job-seekers. Unless sex is a bonafide occupational qualifica-tion, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

TOY PARTY SUPERVISORS One of the top toy party companies in the U.S. is looking for Area Supervisors to recruit and train demonstrators now until Christmas. Highest commissions, generous incentive gifts, and a high-quality line of toys. Car necessary. For no-obligation interview in your area, contact: Lois M. Hall

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC. 2223 Cascade St., Erie, Pa. 16502 Tel. (814) 452-6106

21. Administrative/ Professional

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted for Levinson Bros. 4th floor beauty shop. Newly remodeled shop, pleasant working conditions. Store benefits, plus paid vacations. Apply Mr. Breit, credit office, Levinson Bros. 5-23-H WANTED - Hair dresser, full or

part time. Angie's Beauty Salon, 818 Pa. Ave. E. 723-1480. tf

24. Domestic/Child Care

BABYSITTER days, 8 to 4 for 2 pre-sch, children in my home or yours. 726-1048 aft. 5:30.

HUSBAND & WIFE Immediate employment House Parents in home for children. Education and/or experience with teenagers required. Live in furnished apartment, full maintenance, hospitalization, pension, vacation, liberal salary. Write or phone Bethesda Home, Meadville, Pa. 814-336-3312.

Someone to live in & care for elderly lady. Good home for right person. 563-9237. 5-23

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

FULL time & part time girl & stock boy. Apply in person Country Fair on Pleasant Dr. & ask for Dave before 4 PM.

5-25 FULL & part time maids at Penn Laurel Motel. Apply in person to Exec. Housekeeper from 9 AM to 3 PM, Monday thru Friday.

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Man capable of front office work for hotel or motel and also management. Write Box K-33, Times-Mirror. GARDEN PLOWING - Gravely

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Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owner, & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service.

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Miscellaneous

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33. Auctions, Sales

Located 7 mile north of Warren, Pa. just east of Russell, Pa. at 35 Liberty St. Extension, on Thursday evening May 25 at 5 o'clock sharp. Good brown davenport, end tables, lamps, china cabinet, gold watch case, record player, artificial fire-Kalamazoo kitchen card table, Westinghouse ref., power lawn mower electric motor, power hand saw, ex. cords, lots of hand tools, oak wardrobe, two antique gas heating stoves, anfireplace set, new windows, Maytag wringer type washer, some nice pieces of walnut lumber, milk cans, lanterns, copper kettle, wheel barrow, antique wood planes, pitcher pump, two shower stalls, doors, old tools, lumber, scrap iron, many other items. Terms cash.

Mrs. Alice Kitelinger, Owner Delmas Chesley and Sons Auctioneers North East, Pa. 725-1171 or 725-1303 Complete Sales Service

35. Farm Equipment FARM TRACTOR with blade in

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36. Feed/Seed/Plants PLANTS FOR SALE 723-8826

37. Livestock

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81. Houses For Rent

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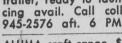
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\$200,000 for shooting pool? It's the world." Then he adds: the purse for a showdown match between Willie Mosconi and Minnesota Fats temporarily scratched Monday after they traded long distance insults of "phony," "liar" and "fraud."

The challenge each to ante up \$100,000 for the pot with winner take all-was made by the 58-year-old Mosconi, who claims a ton of pool and billiards records while he was champion two decades ago.

"Mosconi is the biggest liar in the world," reports L. Rudolph "Minnesota Fats" Wanderone of Elksville, Ill., denying he ever received any invitation to play four nights in a downtown hotel

Mark Vinson, handing arrangements, says he could pack the ballroom with 1,800 every night, paying \$10 and \$25. 'Fats said he'd play anybody

for the cash, the cash, the cash, so where is he?" Vinson asks. "He chickened out," answers Mosconi. "He is a phony.

Wanderone, denying he's ducking the match, says Mosconi knows "I'm playing in a tournament this week in John-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— son City, Ill., the pool capital of

"Tell Mosconi if he wants to, he can bring \$100,000 to Johnson City and I'll play him there for all of it. And tell him I've got the

"He's full of baloney," Mosconi replies. "He is the hoax of the century. He is a complete fraud. I have the money, and I'll be waiting for him here.

"Mosconi was world champion for 15 years before he was forced to quit in 1960 because of a stroke," Vinson says. "He still shoots pool like he used to. He has the highest run record, 526 straight balls. The next best is 365, and Mosconi did that.

'Wanderone has no records, and has never done anything."

There is only one known meeting between the two colorful pool shooters, late in the 1950s, in a little South Philadelphia hall.

"I beat him five games in a row at \$50 a game and had to lend him train fare back to New York," brags Mosconi.

From Minnesota Fats-"He plays in exhibitions for \$50, I get

Shapp Inaugural Fund Audit Shows Discrepancies

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -An audit of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's inaugural funds will show that free tickets for receptions, unpaid hotel bills and smaller-than-announced sales of special medallions were responsible for "missing" monies, sources said Monday.

A statement on the still-uncompleted audit will be presented Thursday night, when the Democratic State Committee meets to elect a new party chairman.

The accounting was ordered last January by party chairman John N. Scales, after news reports said \$250,000 in inaugural funds were unaccounted for. Scales denied any wrongdoing and angrily accused Gov. Shapp of leaking the story to embarrass him.

At the time, the governor was trying to oust Scales as chairman and gain control over party

Speaking at a bitter party Scales said the discrepancies were the fault of Shapp supporters who ran the January 1971, inaugural.

Scales said then the inaugural committee gave away free tickets to receptions, booked hotel rooms that never were paid for, and sold only small caucus chairman.

numbers of \$500 silver and \$1,000 gold medallions created for the event.

These factors created the impression money was missing when it actually was never collected, Scales told the assembled Democrats.

The audit, performed by Arthur Young and Co., Pittsburgh, reportedly will confirm Scales' comments of four months ago.

It never has been revealed just how much money inaugural events did take in.

While Shapp's efforts to oust Scales last January failed when the party head reversed his decision to resign, the governor did gain control of Demo- petition. cratic fund-raising.

During the recent primary campaign, Shapp formed a new organizatin, "Campaign '72," which raised money for presidential aspirant Edmund Muskie and other candidates.

At Thursday night's meeting, meeting four months ago, Scales, now a candidate for the state Senate, will step down. Dennis E. Thiemann, Gov. Shapp's special assistant for patronage, is one of the candi-

dates for his job. His chief opponent is Rep. Harry A. Englehart Jr., D-Cambria, state House majority



Wins Merit Citation

Richard Hetico, AAA representative, presents a national merit citation to Mary Lewis, a third grader at Columbus Elementary School for her poster "Keep From Between Parked Cars." Teacher Miss Florence Colegrove looks on. (Photo courtesy Tim Pryor, Corry Evening Journal)

AAA Poster Fumes Fell Workers Contest Won At Erie Plastic Plant 8-Year-Old

Eight-year-old Mary Lewis, a third grade student at American Rockwell Corp. plastics plant were overcome or sickened by toxic fumes here American Automobile Monday, fire officials said.

Thirty-three were taken to a said 25 were admitted in "fairly good" condition. More than 50 others were given oxygen at the plant site.

The plastics plant complex, Reinforced Plastics Products Co., a Rockwell subsidiary, was partly closed while attempts were made to determine the source of the fumes.

George Dubach, administrator of the Ashtabula General Hospital, said the workers were overcome by "some kind of

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The annual contest drew 37,-

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prize awards of \$500 went to an

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grader in the elementary divi-

sion and a Buffalo, N.Y. senior

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The original name of the bass

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meaning bristly or spiny.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and

in the secondary division.

Elementary School.

Safety Poster Contest.

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) - fumes that caused them to be-Nearly 90 employes at a North come nauseated and light-headed." He said more would be

America's biggest railroad now

in a bankruptcy reorganization,

announced Monday its board

had approved a refinancing

plan for approximately \$63

The plan, which would extend

maturity of the notes for 14

years, must be approved by the

shareholders — at an annual

meeting already delayed more

than a year because of the

hangup in negotiations - and

No date for the meeting has

The railroad, which started

its bankruptcy action in U.S.

District Court in June, 1970, is

the principal asset of the hold-

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. -

Chautauqua County recorded

its 14th and 15th fatalities over

the weekend as result of two

RD 1. Ashville, was found dead

in the burned wreckage of his

car at 7 a.m. Sunday, one and a half miles north of Panama on

motor vehicle accidents. James C. Donelson Jr., 23, of

Chautauqua County

Auto Deaths Total 15

by the noteholders.

yet been set.

million in Swiss-held notes.

court.

were complete. According to fire officials, an exhaust system apparently nearby hospital, where aides failed, leaving a concentration of fumes in the work area.

skull fracture. killed when he was struck by a tractor-trailer as he was walking along the side of Route 17 near Hartfield at about known after laboratory tests

10:45 p.m. Saturday. Driver of the truck, Larry K. Ford, 29, of San Antonio, Texas, said Houghton stepped out in front of his truck and he was unable to avoid striking him.

To Refinance With Swiss-Held Notes PHILADELPHIA (AP) — ing company. It is being run by Penn Central Co., parent firm of four trustees appointed by the President Archibald DeB.

Johnson said the new refinancing plan replaces one which stockholders successfully set aside last November in court starting in 1981.'

Penn-Central Board Approves New Plan

It provides for the exchange by the company of the presently outstanding notes for the new 14-year notes. The old notes, which became due and payable at the beginning of 1971 but which have been extended during the negotiations for refinancing, were issued by a Penn Central finance subsidiary and guaranteed by the company.

Penn Central, in a statement,

the Panama-Stedman rd

Coroner Thomas J. Costanzo,

Jamestown, issued a certificate

of accidental death due to in-

juries received in the accident.

auto swerved off the roadway,

went into a ditch, hit a utility

pole, turned over and ignited.

The death of Leonard F.

Houghton, 53, of Mayville, was

investigated by Coroner Ralph J. Wallace, Westfield, who

issued a certificate of acciden-

tal death due to a compound

Police said Houghton was

Police said the Donelson

would mature in 1986, would pay interest for the first four years only to the extend of Penn Central Co. earnings, would be callable at any time at par plus accrued interest, and would have a mandatory sinking fund

The notes are to be secured by 35 per cent of the common stock of Penn Central Transportation Co., which operates the railroad. This collateral is to be released when at least 90 per cent of the notes are repurchased or retired by the com-

Bowing to demands by dissident stockholders, the proposed plan provides that Penn central may offer to repurchase the notes should other sources of sinancing become available.

Another feature of the plan, the statement said, would be the issuance of warrants to the noteholders, which can be used within a year, to buy 10 per cent of the company's common stock oustanding at a price of \$5.50 per share. Penn Central stock sold Mnday at \$4.25 a share.

The warrants could be exercised by either purchasing shares with cash or surrendering an equivalent amount of the new 14-year notes," the statement said.

Meanwhile, Johnson emphasized his board intended "to exert every effort to assert the rights of our shareholders to their rightful share of the assets" of the company during the current railroad reorganiza-

INSURANCE

Johnson reiterated his "vigorous opposition" to the sale of the valuable New York City real estate owned by the railroad for which bids totalling more than \$165 million were

mde last October in a sealed And he pointed out that the company's lawyers had "successfully prevented the sale of

shares of Madison Square Gar-

den Corp." Johnson said Penn Central's board, at the appropriate time, would submit an alternative reoerganization plan to the federal court that will provide for the interests of the 140,000 common shareholders.

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